

WEATHER-Fair, temperature same.

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STATE FAIR MAY FOR ATTENDANCE

Monday Is "Columbus Day" at Fair

Columbus, Aug. 25-All exhibits were thrown open today as the State Fair was turned over to its host for *Columbus Day."

The beauty contest, milking contest, horseshow and fashion pageant were provided for special entertainment to-

With the attendance the opening day at 26,781, state fair officials were hopeful that a new attendance record would be set this week.

State Fair management is taking especial pride in the cattle exhibit, housed in a new building. It is claimed to be the largest cattle exhibit in the history of state fairs in this country. The judging of live stock was started today.

Columbus, Aug. 25 .- Departing from time-honored custom, the Chio state fair for 1924 was opened Sunday morning, Aug. 24, for regular attend-

Most of the exhibits were in place and ready for observation by fair visitors, who numbered 26,781.

There was no formal ceremony at the opening hour, but early in the afternoon a sacred concert was given in the Coliseum by five boy bands selected in a state contest to compete at the fair for first honors, which were massed together for this pro-

Sunday visitors were welcomed in the name of the state fair board by M. Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Fair Boys' club, followed by other addresses.

Special days have been arranged for each day in the week, Monday being the special day for the city of Columbus and celebrated as the "Golden Fair," because it is the fiftieth consecutive time the state fair has been held at the state capital.

The Ohio state fair was founded in 1850. For a time it was itinerant, being held in different parts of the state. When the present fair grounds were located the site was north and outside the city. Now the city completely surrounds and extends several miles beyond the grounds.

Governor Donahey and Mayor James J. Thomas officiated in the morning ceremony and flag raising, and so completely did the Capital City observe the day that business practically ceased at noon and the afternoon made a half-holiday.

Tuesday is to be "press day," for representatives of Ohio newspapers. The day also is to be featured by a nonpartisan address by John W. Davis, candidate for president, who convention that day. Mrs. C. P. Wickham of Norwalk will be crowned as "Queen of the Ohio state fair."

Wednesday will be Ohio grange and Farm bureau day, when members of these agricultural organizations will hold sessions at the grounds.

Thursday will be Governor's day, when Governor Donahey, as his predecessors have done, is to visit the grounds in the morning, attend lunchthat bears his name, and view the vate box in the evening.

Friday the prize winning live stock will be paraded before the grand Saturday the boys' bands will be

awarded honors and a program of auto races will feature the afternoon.

cultural machinery, equipment, commerce, industry and trade. In nearly all departments this year's entries ex-

BELIEVES WOMAN CAN SWIM CHANNEL

Calais, Aug. 25-G. Michey, French distance swimmer and pupil of Captain Thomas Burgess of England, will leave Cape Gris-Nez tomorrow night in an effort to swim the English Chan-

Paris, Aug. 25-Captain Thomas Burgess, first swimmer to cross the mer of Argentina, predicted today at more than \$150,000, which will be write meticulously. that she would be the first woman to swim the channel.

"Miss Harrison is swimming as well as I did when I crossed the channel," said Burgess. "She stands an excellent chance of success."

Miss Harrison made a start ten days ago, but had to give up on account of an injured leg. She will try again within a few days.



It is never too late to think. Think now for your winter's coal see classified Section 56. Read them today!

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BREAK RECORDS EOR ATTENDANCE LOST ITALIAN FLYER NOW SAFE

Events Opens On Sunday WOMAN MADE TEXAS NOMINEE LOCATELLI PICKED UP BY

NEW YORK WOMAN'S SON ASPIRES TO THRONE.



Five-year-old Prince Miguel de Braganza, son of the late Prince Miguel de Braganza and his wife, who was Miss Anita Stewart, of New York City, is the Royalist pretender to the throne of Portugal, should the republic again become a monarchy. He is a great-great-grandson of King Miguel, who reigned from 1828 to 1834, and a great-grandson of Dom Miguel. His father died recently. He has one sister, Princess

DARROW ENDS IMPASSIONED PLEA TO SAVE YOUTHS FROM GALLOWS: DON,T EXPECT VERDICT FOR WEEK

Bachrach Will Consume a Day and Crowe to Follow-Odds in Betting Now Even On Death or Life Penalty

they so calmly confessed, entered its it today, even money and a good bet. imprisonment.

horse show from the governor's pri-thrill of it." Thousands of dollars they die.

in the gray oriminal courts building, that? according to those in a position to know. And the closer the final curtain, the more brisk the betting. It Last year's fair exceeded all former has become Chicago's favorite pasrecords for exhibits of live stock agri- time betting on the outcome of the

> Before Clarence Darrow, the brilpold-Loeb defense, began his closing death penalty.

CENT WORTH \$453 SHOWN AT MEETING

old coins and metals are here for a convention of five days. They are museum would envy.

Lillian Harrison, champion girl swim- joint exhibition of collections valued son, if for no other, Judge Caverly will open to the public.

A United States cent coined in 1793 and valued at \$453 is exhibited by Elmer Sears of Swansea, Mass.

Collision in Fog.

Fremont, O., Aug. 25.-Andrew Csendes, 40, of Toledo, and Mrs. Mary Csendes, 33, his wife, were killed and Shore electric freight car struck their their two sons injured when a Lake auto at a road crossing near here. A heavy fog obscured the crossing.

Fell From Tower. Steubenville, O., Aug. 25 .- Carroll

Chicago, Aug. 25-The trial of Na- plea for mercy, the odds were in favor than Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. of the death penalty. But two days of comes to attend the state Democratic Loeb, a court procedure as unpreced. his masterful, dramatic pleading have ented as the weird crime to which where skeptical Chicagoans considered

even money on whether their punish- argument late today. He has been and more populated areas. She apment will be fixed at death, or life talking since Friday—pleading, philo-parently carried most of the cities, inwoven in his plea for the young Nothing current in the world of slayers an indictment of the whole sport, the horses that run at Haw system of jurisprudence as related to thorne or the daily contests at two youthful criminals. He has relegated major league ball parks, has so stirred capital punishment in any form to the betting instincts of Chicago gam- medieval times and pleads for mercy eon and reception in his honor at bling fraternity as the fate to be —a strange kind of mercy that connoon, present the cup for the race meted out to "Dicky" and "Babe," the sists of shutting up two weak-minded or of Texas several years ago. He boy intellectuals, who slew "for the boys behind grey prison walls until conducted her campaign in the gen-

> the life and death drama that has ately, "is the human heart that can the klan issue, the klan supporting played daily to capacity throngs in ask for more. Where the human Robertson. Judge Caverly's sombre old courtroom heart that cannot be satisfied with

> With the completion of Darrow's speech today, Benjamin Bachrach will close for the defense. He too, is expected to consume a long time, certainly a day, perhaps more. And then State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe will close for the state with a forceful reliant philosophical "ace" of the Leo- iteration of the State's demand for the ernor W. C. Edwards, favored by the

> and jury in this unusual case, will not ponent, Harry Miller. In event that deliver his decision at once. That was he should be declared the nominee positively announced today. It is a no complications are anticipated, as decision too important and too epochal to be delivered extemperaneously or offhand from the bench. When the Cleveland, Aug. 25.—Collectors of closing arguments are all in, the court will continue the case for at least a week or ten days, go to some quiet spot near Chicago and seclude members of the American Numis- himself with the voluminous evidence ment is running too high for definite matic association, from all parts of and there write his decision. Irre- conclusions being arrived at on anythe country, some of whom have col- spective of whether it will be life im- thing aside from the reaction of the lections of ancient pieces the finest prisonment or death, it will be a decision that will "go into the books," Of the visitors 20 will set up a as the lawyers say. And for that rea-

> > Dawes Spoke For Collidge.

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 25.-When Charles G. Dawes in a speech declared where he stands on the Ku Klux Klan he spoke for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket. A spokesman for Presas well as his own.

Cleveland Cleanup.

Cleveland, Aug. 25 .- Police arrested Cellars and cisterns were flooded and

EX-GOVERNOR IS VINDICATED BY WIFE'S RACE

Robinson Concedes Success of Mrs. Ferguson

Returns Show Klan Ticket Defeated

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 25-Conceded the Democratic nomination for governor when her majority over Judge Felix Robertson, Klan candidate has reached nearly eighty thousand votes, Mrs. Mirian: ("Ma") Ferguson, was today assured of her opportunity to "vindicate the Ferguson stigma of impeachment."

Robertson's message conceding the nomination, was terse and in the usual

"I sincerely congratulate you on your victory.

Late figures released by the Texas election reporting 202 out of 252 counties with sixty-seven complete, gave the woman candidate an actual mafority of 78,653 votes. The totals were: Ferguson, 403,000; Robertson, 322,000 A late rally in the lieutenant governor's race, sent Barry Miller immediately ahead of his opponent, W

C. Edwards, endorsed by the Klan. The Klan has apparently met defeat in every department of the state ticket, losing about 2 to 1 for the situation existing in the contest for comptroller nomination with the same railr ad commissioner and chief justice of the supreme court.

Tabulating today was confined principally to the completing of the unfinished counties. The statisticians compiling the returns declared Mrs. Ferguson's final majority would reach 91,-000 with a total record vote of over

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 25.-With woman as, the Democratic nominee for governor, political seers are already trying to forecast the ultimate effect of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson's sweeping majority over Judge Felix D. Robertson in Saturday's run off

Mrs. Ferguson's friends and supporters are jubilant. Returns from 227 counties out of 252 give Mrs. Ferertson 315.710.

In former years a Democratic nomination for governor in Texas was equivalent to election, but political to make even the mildest speculation as to final results.

Mrs. Ferguson's strength came final week today with Chicago betting Darrow expected to conclude his equally from the agricultural districts cluding San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and Wichita Falls. Even Austinthe state capital, gave to Mrs. Ferguson unexpected support.

Mrs. Ferguson entered the race to vindicate her husband, James E. Fereral primary and in the run-off Sathave been wagered on the outcome of "Where," asked Darrow passion urday which was fought squarely on

> Never once did Mrs. Ferguson relinquished her hold on first place as returns were tabulated. At times her majority wavered and was as low as 390 votes, but subsequent reports would quickly overcome any loss and kept her in the front.

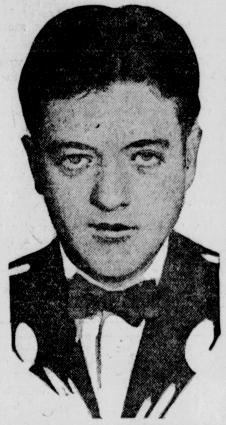
In the contest for lieutenant govklan, although he denies being a mem-Judge Caverly, sitting as both judge ber. Overcome an early lead his op-Edwards refrained from any evident partiality in the contest for head of

There is already talk of the probability of an independent candidate entering the race, but election exciterun-off ballot which places a woman at the head of the Democratic ticket to be voted on in November.

HEAVY RAIN CAUSES DAMAGE IN IRONTON

Ironton, Aug. 25-Ironton and viident Coolidge announced that the cinity was visited by one of the heavpresident will have nothing to say on lest rain storms in its history early the klan, and permitted the impres- today. Damage running into thouswould state the Coolidge viewpoint in the south side of the city, owing to \$6,280. McCracken was forced into the inadequacy of the sewers. The a rear room, his mouth, hands and Southside Theatre, the East End feet bound with adhesive tape, and Hardware Company and scores of tied to a post. He worked himself not yet sanctioned the proposal. other business houses were flooded. loose and called police. 249 persons over the week-end in the water and gas mains were out of com-Pintak, 40, of Rochester, N. Y., lost anti-vice crusade here. Police declare mission. Fruit and food cellars were

Young "Bob" La Follette Directs Campaign.



R M. LA FOLLETTE, JR

Young "Bob" La Follette, son of U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, independent candidate for the Presidency, is shown at his desk in New York City, where he is directing his father's Eastern campaign.

LIFE POSSIBLE ON RED PLANET

Atmosphere

Astronomers Believe Planet Is habitable

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 25 .- V. M. guson 387,936 votes and Judge Rob- Slipper, director of the Lowell ob-Mars during its nearest approach to the earth, declares that the presence experts are disposed to look upon the of steam or vapor arising from meltexperts are disposed to look upon the of steam or vapor arising from meltsituation at this time too immature ing polar caps and appearance of GEORGE RALLS DIES clouds on the surface establish the fact that atmosphere exists on that

> He says: "While we have no proof whatever that Mars is inhabited by animal life of any kind, it is our belief that it is habitable, as it has all necessary elements and conditions to sustain life."

Dr. W. W. Coblentz of the United States bureau of standards, who has been studying Mars from the Lowell observatory, says the temperature of Mars probably is lower than that of the earth, but warm enough to permit habitation and support vegeta-

per explained, is divided into red okre and blue green regions. The red por- rallied. tions have the same appearance as the earth's desert regions and little affected by changing seasons; but the blue green districts, which some astronomers have contended were seas, show tint changes at different seasons on Mars.

It is believed that the blue green regions are vegetation, either forests, grass lands or great fields producing in season, for later they fade out and in some sections change to a choco-

In the dark areas changes do not take place until the polar cap of snow and ice begins to recede, substantiating the theory of vegetation, which appears to await water before showing growth, in keeping with the theory advanced by Dr. Lowell many

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Radio engineers here say that receipt of radio signals from Mars on an earth-built receiver would be highly improbable if not impossible. They hold that the manmade radio phone is not sensitive enough to be actuated by a signal coming from a planet 34,000,000 miles

Robbery at Lakewood.

Cleveland, Aug. 25 .- Two bandits held up Roy C. McCracken, manager of the City Savings and Loan company, in Lakewood and escaped with

U.S.CRUISER RICHMOND IN DISABLED PLANE SUN

Pilot and Companions Fatigued After Drifhting Three Days in Dangerous Seas'- Battered Sea-Plane Destroyed On Orders

Lieutenant "Tony" Locatelli, Italian air ace, who had pen missing since months. last Thursday when he became lost while accompanying the American round the world flyers from Iceland o'clock Sunday afternoon, Greenwich to Greenland, is safe on board this ship today. He was picked up 125 miles off Cape Farewell at 11:35 POLICE PUZZLED BY helplessly 100 miles in his disabled

Locateili and his three companions a pilot, two mechanics—were not injured but suffering from fatigue. Thursday by motor trouble as they on the mystery connected with the Their plane was forced down late, the vicinity of Cape Farewll.

machine was unable to rise again. It was caught by a strong current which carried it to sea.

Locatelli and his companions had food and fresh water on board, but they feared their plane might be from a bank account held jointly with wrecked by a north Atlantic storm Graff. Mail from Hungary for Rass, before help could arrive from the which came frequently, has ceased American patrol squadron. They were since his disappearance. weak from their long vigil and the tensity of forty-six hours drifting in ing where the body was found in a the sea when the Richmond was tin box, disappeared Aug. 9, two

upon orders of Locatelli.

Washington, Aug. 25.-Lieutenant cuse about 12 years ago and was well "Tony" Locatelli, after drifting about known in the Greenwich section. He for three days in the icebound north was 72 years old. Atlantic, following his unsuccessful attempt to fly from Iceland to Greenland with the American round the world flyers, was picked up last night Vapor Indicates Mars Has by the cruiser Richmond, according to a radio dispatch to the navy department today from Admiral Magruder.

dispatch carried no further details.

On Board U. S. Cruiser Richmond, Aug. 25 .- (By Wireless to Internationservatory, after a special study of al News Service)-Lieutenants Lowell Smith and Erik Nelson, United States Army war flyers, made final prepara-

IN DAYTON SUNDAY AFTER OPERATION

George Ralls, 60, former Xenian, passed away at the Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, Sunday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock, death being due to a complication of disease from which he was removed to the hospital. His

Mr. Ralls was the son of the late ners. James and Catherine Ralls and was A feature of the outing was a born in Xenia, March 6, 1864. For

ten children, as follows: George, Wil score of 12 to 0. liam, Frnest, Herbert, Ralph, Carson, Samuel, Walter and the Misses Nelle INDEPENDENTS ARE and Mildred, all of Dayton. The following brothers and sisters also survive. James, of Dayton; Fred, of Shawnee, Okla., Charles Ralls P. L. Ralls, Harry Ralls, Mrs. Lena Derrick Mrs. Ella Linkhart, all of this city, Mrs. Frank Sidenstick, of Indi- Follette and Wheeler were both presanapolis, and Miss Kate Ralls of West

Mr. Ralls was an active member of the Second U. P. Chruch of Xenia, all of his life, and when he moved to

mains at the cemetery. Drill Day In Japan.

Japan have a "national drill day" General Griffith has ruled that as La Oct. 23 throughout the empire. Offi- Follette and Wheeler are not running cials deny that there is any connec- for office under any party designation tion between the drill day agitation their names can not be printed on here and defense day plan in the the Kansas ballot surmounting the United States. The government has names of electors, even though these

Elyria, O., Aug. 25.-Records of Lo-Cincinnati, Aug. 25 .- A body found rain county probate court show that in the Ohio river here was identified since the beginning of the year 136 Kilpatrick, 51, general superintendent vator tower 150 feet in the air, near Toronto, O., fell to the ground and was horribly mangled. Practically every bone in his body was broken.

they uncovered baseball lottery tick-fruined. Garden truck was washed as that of Robert Gordon Phares, 27, of the 249 inches of was done by overflow. About three inches of water fell in an hour. The left home Aug. 18 for a ride in his body was broken.

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Divorces Exceed Weddings.

On Board U. S. Richmond Cruiser, tions today for their flight to Labra-Aug. 25.—(By wireless to I. N. S.)— dor when they will again come in contact with the North American continent after an absence of nearly five

Smith and Nelson arrived at Ivigu's Greenland, from Frdericksdal at 4:09 meridian time, taking two hours and 19 minutes for the 125 mile hop.

NEW TIN BOX MURDER

were nearing the Greenland coast in finding of the mutilated body of Aaron J. Graff, radio monufacturer. The mechanicians attempted to get are somewhat puzzled by the discove the motor in working order, but the ery that both of the dead man's business partners are missing. Charles E. Rass, radio expert of the

New York, Aug. 25.—Police at work

company, native of Hungary, disappeared May 30, after drawing \$1,000 John Lugosy, janitor in the build-

The Italian plane was destroyed weeks before the grewsome discovery. He made radio cabinets for Graff. Graff came to New York from Syra-

GOLD IS RECOVERED FROM SUNKEN SHIP

Lieutenant Locatelli was sighted at London Aug 25-With the exception 11:25 last night and immediately tak- of a few bars the entire 7,000,000 en aboard the Richmand, all well. The pounds sterling of gold buillion has been recovered from the sunken liner; Laurentic, which was torpedoed by a German submarine in wartime, said Belfast dispatches to the Star today. The divers discovered a quarter of a million pounds sterling in a forward hold which had been overlooked. The workers had a difficult time, being

> A large number of jewels were recovered from the skeletons of passen-

compelled to fight off pugnacious dog

EMPLOYES PIGNIC AT ANTIOCH GLEN

Over 800 employes of the Buffalohe had suffered for the last several Springfield Road Roller Company years. Mr. Ralls was able to be at and their families, of Springfield, his work until about a week ago when enjoyed their annual picnic outing his condition became so critical that Saturday afternoon at Antioch Glen. Basket lunches were spread at 6 condition seemed favorable and hopes o'clock for the individual families for his recovery were entertained un after an afternoon during which The surface of the planet, Dr. Slip- til Saturday night when he sank into dancing was enjoyed and a number a state of coma, from which he never of athletic events staged. Attractive prizes were awarded the win-

> many years, he conducted a meat mar. ing Floor nine and the Machine ket on North Detroit Street, this city. Shop team in which the latter team He is survived by his widow and was routed by an overwhelming

ASSURED OF FUNDS

Washington, Aug. 25 .- Senators La ent at a conference held here with members of committees in charge of their campaign operations. William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, affiliated with the M. E. church of who is canvassing members of labor Funeral services will be held ported the receipt of donations in in-Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock creasing amounts and expressed conat the late residence, 356 South fidence that enough money would Broadway, Dayton, with interment in come into the treasury to keep the Woodland cemetery. Xenia, at 3:45 campaign moving along lines worked o'clock. Friends may view the re- out by the senators and their advisers.

Ruled Off of Ballot.

Tokyo, Aug. 25.—It is proposed that Topeka, Kan., Aug. 25.—Attorney electors may be pledged to vote for

> Newark Heat Victim. Newark, O., Aug. 25,-George C.

YOUTHS FOUND IN **GEDARVILLE WERE** LOCAL RUNAWAYS

Russell and Junior Lee, aged 14 and 12 respectively, wards of the O. is considering. S. and S. O. Home, of this city, who were returned to that institution Sat- SAUNDERS FAMILY urday were found to be runaways REUNION IS HELD

from the Home. had been put off the Pennsylvania the yard. train at Cedarville for want of money. The out-of-town guests were: Mr.

was false and that they had really Billy, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar day. run away from the Home Wednesday Bergum, and son, Paul, of Columbus; afternoon supposedly homesick for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter and Richtheir home at New Boston, where ard; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Saunders, Mr. Mich., motored here Sunday to spend

police who returned them to the Miss Mary Saunders, Mrs. Caroline "French leave" and got as far as Co Mr. Albert Miller, of Jamestown. darville where they told a story to the town marshal of having been re- MRS. MURISH IS turning from a visit to their mother, HONORED AT PARTY at New Boston, a suburb of Portsmouth, and after stopping for a brief merly Miss Mary Allen, of this city, the train.

the Home two weeks ago.

THREE HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE PETERSON FAMILY

Three persons were injured, none seriously in a headon collision between two automobiles on the Jamestown Pike late Saturday night.

The injured are Lester Roberts, colored, East Main Street, porter at Hayward's cigar store, who sustained a dislocated shoulder and numerous bruises about the legs and hip; Mrs. Bertha Sterling, colored, 59 Park Street, numerous bruises and Leroy Washington, colored, 12 Jasper Street, who sustained bruises.

The party of five was returning late Saturday night from a party at Jamestown in an automobile owned and driven by William Sterling, husband of Bertha Sterling, one of the injured. Halfway between Jamestown and Xenia, they collided with another automobile going in the opposite direction and their machine was thrown into a ditch alongside the road, and damaged considerably.

The driver of the other auto is unknown. The condition of the injured is reported as being improved and not

MAGNETIC SPRINGS AT BELLBROOK ARE SOLD TO GIBBONS

A. M. J. Gibbons, of the Gibbons Electric Co., Dayton, has purchased the land and buildings at Magnetic Springs, Bellbrook, from Oscar E. Focke, Dayton, and plans to develop the property in the near future. Although the consideration in the transaction was not definitely announced it is understood to be approximately

The Magnetic Springs property, widely known through the health baths that enjoyed considerable popularity in the past, contains about twelve and one-half acres. A dancing pavilion, several cottages, spring



BERNARRY MACFADDEN

If the lids of baby's eyes should happen to stick together, rub a little vaseline, into them each This will usually correct the trouble within a short time.

Let me here urge that the mother carefully wash her own hands before attempting to care for baby's eyes.

The light must be moderated and must come from behind the head of the bed, so as to prevent the rays from falling directly upon the child's face.

The same care must be used in regard to the rays of the electric bulb or gas jet as in the case of sunlight, for many hours of infantile restlessness have come from eyestrain caused by the glare from some form of artificial light. It might be well, also, if there is a nurse, to insist that she wear subdued colors, for the ordinary white uniform of the nurse reflects strongly upon the delicate retina

of the child's eyes.

Also, extremes of colors are to be avoided in the nursery. To be forced to stare at a white wall or ceiling is hardly less trying to the eyes of a young child than the omnipresence of the nurse's white uniform. The intermediary shades of blue or green are milder to the tender retina and are a good choice for these portions of baby's sur-Browns and greens are very soothing to the eyes and may enter largely into the furnishings

of the room. You should also remember never to hold any object near to the baby's eyes. The muscles and ligaments of the eyes readily respond to accomodation of vision. Yet the child, has not learned to direct his vision at proper angles, and it is thus easy to make a child's eyes cross or diverge in their visionary range. Do not cause a child to concentrate his gaze upon any object. Let the eyes

wander as they normally will. In the case of trouble with the eyes, it is of course important that the baby's eyes be protected from an excess of light. In treating baby's eyes be careful that every scrap of absorbent cotton and linen is burned after each treatment. Constant care will soon effect a cure, and it is fortunately rare for the eyes to become infect infected after early infancy.

will remain on the site. of the tract will take has not been ily connection in Greene and Clinton week. decided by Mr. Gibbons. There are counties were in attendance. innumerable possibilities and he has not yet determined what steps he will take. Improvement of the health- Mary Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul a first-class cottage colony are under- Jones of this city and Mrs. and Mrs. a Allahabad dispatch to the Times stood to be among the possibilities he Heber Garrison and son, Kenneth of today. In the past week more than

They had been detained in Cedar- held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth end at Russell Point. ville Friday night following a story in Miller of Jamestown, Sunday. A picwhich they had told authorities they nic dinner was served on tables in

It was later found that this story and Mrs. Herman Robinette, and son, B. John, of West Market Street, Suntheir mother, Mrs. Nannie Lee lives. Henry Sanuders, Miss Emma Sau hehe week with Mrs. Mary Buck of They were found the same day by ders, Mr. Robert Saunders of Xenia; Charles Street, and other relatives. Friday they again took Saunders, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and

Honoring Mrs. E. C. Murish, fortertained twelve women at a lovely ing. The two boys had been entered in afternoon party at her home on East Market Street, Friday.

luncheon course and spent the after- severe attack of rheumatism. noon in an informal social way.

sumptuous picnic dinner was served motor. at noon on the beautiful, shady lawn and the day was pleasantly spent.

house, and various other buildings were the only members of the fam- Mrs. Charles Thornhill, of West Secily from a distance present at the af- ond Street, has returned from Sterl-Just what form the development fair. About fifty members of the fam- ing, Ill., where she spent the past

> Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Miss Dayton, have returned from Russell 3,300 deaths were reported. Point where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowden of The Saunders family reunion was North Detroit Street, spent the week net resigned today, due, it is under-

ents, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck of Detroit,

Street, left Monday for Chicago to ing Gallinger with violating the corjoin Mr. Bradfute on a trip to the rupt practices act, and that all votes Pacific Coast. Mrs. Bradfute will re- were not counted. turn in October.

Miss Katherine Hollencamp of East visit at Columbus, had found them- whose marriage was recently solem- Second Street, underwent a tonsilecselves without sufficient funds to con- nized, Mrs. F. W. Confer, assisted by tomy operation at the offices of Drs. tinue their journey and were put off her daughter Mrs. Frank A. Lott, en Madden and Shields, Monday morn-

The guests were served a dainty Street, has been ill, suffering from a other offenses. Numerous stills were

Mr. Ford S. Prince left Monday morning for Columbus where he will atttend the Ohio State Fair. He will The fifty-seventh annual reunion of then drive to Vermont to join Mrs. the Peterson family was held Satur- Prince and their two children who day at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mid- have been spending several weeks in dleton on the Wilmington Pike. A the East. They will return home by

Mrs. Grace Peterson Colvin and leaving Tuesday by motor for a two penitentiary. daughter, Miss Frances, of Delaware, weeks trip through Canada.

CHOLERA SPREADING London, Aug. 25-A devastating epidemic of cholera is sweeping the Bahar district of Bengal, according to

CABINET RESIGNS Teheran, Aug. 25-The Persian cabistood to the recent killing of Robert Imbrie, United States vice consul, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albin of religious fanatics. It was reported Springfield, O., and Mr. Albin's par, that the resignation of the premier

Contests Nomination. Bucyrus, O., Aug. 25.-Benjamin Meck, defeated by Charles Gallinger of Bucyrus by 22 votes for nomination for judge of common pleas court at the Democratic primary, has filed a Mrs. O. E. Bradfute of North King petition in the court of appeals, charg-

Rald at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25 .- In a cleanup which started Saturday night and continued through Sunday Cincinnati police and detectives arrested nearly 200 persons charged with gambling, Mrs. Amon Kelble of South West violation of the prohibition laws and found and large quantities of illicit whisky confiscated.

Twelve Year Sentence.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25 .- Clarence Crosser, formerly of Portsmouth, O., who was found guilty of assault in connection with the attempted holdup and robbery of Louis Knau, motion picture theater owner, May 8, 1922. Mr. Carl Anderson of this city is was sentenced to 12 years in the Ohio

TRIPLE ELOPEMENT STIRS UP ROW IN TWO STATES.



their marriage in Olathe, Kansas. All are between the ages of 18 and 20. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Costello and Mr. and Mrs. D. Barrett Hamilton have agreed to separate and the boys have agreed to sue for divorces, but Kansas will help them but little, for minors may legally wed under the law of that State and age is not a cause for divorce. All the couples have agreed to return to high school, where their love

Three couples are trying to find some way out, following their elopement from Kansas City, Mo., and affairs first ripened.



SNOODLES-The Animal's Appetite Looked Suspicious



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I MILK GOATS AN' DON'T GOATS WHERE'TA GM BUTTER HOW JA MILK ? I DON'T SEE NO LIKE SOME GOOD! OL' BUTTER MILK-COW KIDDOS.

"CAP" STUBBS—Try And Do It!

GAS BUGGIES-It's Different When They Bite Him

WILLIE A WHOLE ONES HERBER TH' ONLY THING TO DO IS FERGIT ALL ABOUT SCHOOL STARTIN', AN' HAVE A GOOD TIME AS ME THREE NEW DRESSES
FER SCHOOL - TWO BLUE
AN' ONE BROWN -USED IN THE FOURTH OF THE CHILD, WE ALL USED THE SAME BOOKS RIGHT THROUGH SCHOOL-I KIN!! LONG AS 1 EDWIND

I LEFT A BOTTLE OH - HEM - HERE'RE A OF MOSQUITO CHASER L EARTH COUPLE OF MOSQUITOS IN THE CAR- RUN OUT COME AND CHASE AND GET IT-AW- THEY OUT WON'T HURT, OH-WHATS THE ANYTHING -USE - THERE'S NOT FORGET IT-

By BECK

By EDWINA

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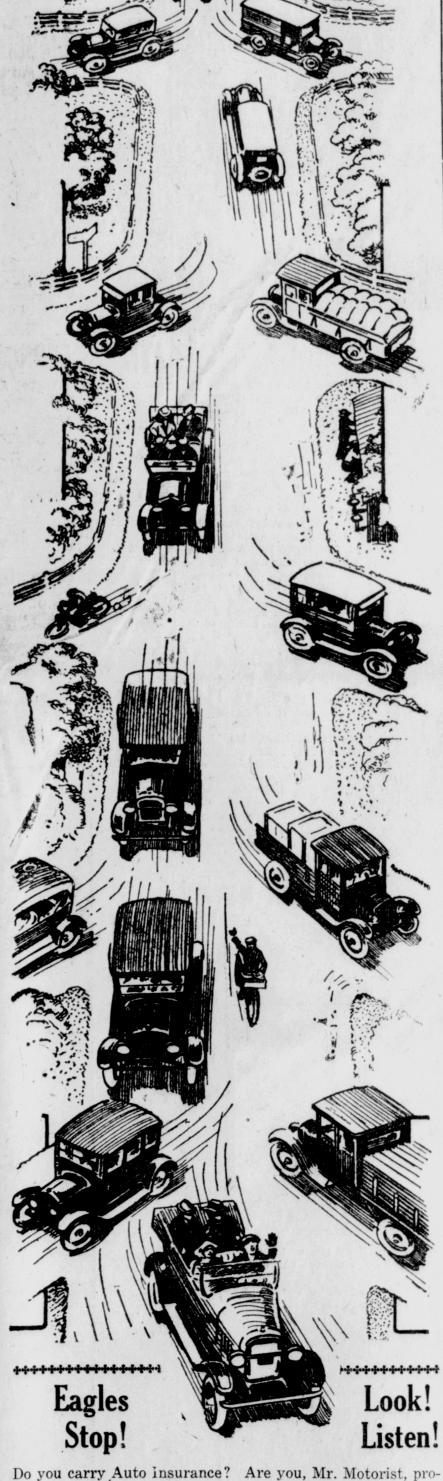
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RELATIVES CELEBRATE

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY A group of fifty friends and relawedding anniversary.

served. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were the recipients of many lovely silver pres- KEITER REUNION

Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Demmy Wallace, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forsythe, Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noble, Bloomingsburg, O.; Mr. Gault, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coombs, Jeffersonville; Mr. Arthur Forsythe, Lanesville; Mr. Clifford Hoog, Miss Lola Moorman, Miss Mamie Moorman, of Xenia; Mr. Daniel Ford, Miss Naomi Glenn, Springfield; Miss Thelma Glenn, Springfield; Mrs. Ida Hyer, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Park, Richmond, Ind. Mrs. Charles Shadley and family, and Miss Opal Shadley of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Ada Moorman, Xenia.

M'DORMAN FAMILY

REUNION SUNDAY Thirty relatives attended the an-McDorman, near Selma, Sunday. -Members of the family present in week in Richmond, Ind.

ded a number of relatives from nois, who were guests of Mrs. Esweek, including Mrs. Howard Thomas Chrisman, Ill.

Mrs. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. of Florida. McDorman of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Heldy, of Springfield, Mrs. formerly of Jamestown, were among County Clothing Demonstration Team. others who attended the family gath-

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION HELD HERE

class of 1902, of Central High School gathered in their annual reunion Satreunions and each year the retrion nue, in the Dodds Addition. is looked forward to by all the class and their families

Eleven members of the original class points.

vacation period with her parents was returned home Friday. welcomed by her classmates.

REFORMED PRIMARY

afternoon, August 27, at 2 a Sandusky paper. on the parsonage lawn. Refreshments will be furnished by the

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Graham have the middle of this week. returned home, after spending several days at Waterbury Resort, on Indian

PARTY FOR WESTERN BRIDE

Mrs. William Collins of Columbus, tives gathered at the home of Mr. entertained at the home of her and Mrs. Austin Wells of Bowersville parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. Sunday to celebrate their twenty-fifth John, of near Jamestown, Saturday, Homer Stephens and son Paul, motor-At noon a bountiful dinner was Witchita Kan., a recent bride.

The eighteenth annual Keiter fam-The out-of-town guests included: ily reunion will be held at the dining Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and family of hall of the Greene County Fairgrounds, Saturday, Aug. 30.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElwain of and Mrs. Harley Noble and family, West Second Street, entertained a Bloomingsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James company of guests at dinner, Friday

ST JOHN REUNION

The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the St. John family will be held Thursday, Aug. 28, at Glen Miller

Mrs. Jacob Baldner of West Third Mrs. Nathan Shadley, Dayton; Mrs. Street, and Mrs. Warner Bigger and Imogene Wells, Bloomingsburg; Mr. two children of New York, who have Ohio, and Mrs. Herman Wells, Xenia, and been visiting at the Baldner home, spent Thursday in Dayton, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McConnaughey of Wisteria Drive.

Mrs. H. R. Swisher and baby of nual reupion of the McDorman family North Detroit Street, and her mother, held at the country home of Allen Mrs. A. Gregory of West Second Street, have been spending the past Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purdom of North

Mr. Chester Gridley of Umatilla, tella Holt of North King Street, last Fla., has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. George Sellers of the Indian Riffle and her mother, Mrs. Mary Grace of Road. Mr. Gridley is a student in the medical department of the University

Mrs. R. B. McKay and the Misses ing nicely. Susan Jenkins of Akron, sister of Mr. Katherine Conklin and Louise Thomas Mr. J. O. McDorman of this city and are spending three days at the Ohio Edgar Paullin of Pasadena, Calif., State Fair, representing the Greene

> A daughter was born to Mr. and tersville, Monday morning.

W. Cherry, East Main Street, was the home in Richmond, Ind., Sunday after- Wright for the past few years. scene of a pleasant gathering of old noon, after spending the week end friends, when the members of the with friends and relatives in this city. spending the summer in the Canad-

Mrs. G. W. Ebright and daughter, ing for them. urday night. This class has a most Miss Emma Ebright, are moving Tuesremarkable record in keeping up their day to their new home on Corwin Ave- ing the week with Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Mrs. Isabelle Hutchison and Dr. in Oberlin, O. Mrs. Charles O'Brien, bride of a Carrie Hutchison, left Thursday for member of the class, was given a an eastern trip. They will stop at photographer, will leave Thursday to warm welcome by all the guests. Washington, Piladelphia and other take the position of assistant photo-

Miss Irma Finley, who has had her Mrs. E. C. Ashbaugh and four child- lege, having learned of the wonderful esidence in Atlanta, Ga., for the past ren of Columbus, who have been work done by Mr. Greene in New seven years and who is spending a spending a few days with relatives, York City, wrote to him and offered

Mr. DeWitt Doney, formerly of Co-limphotography. lumbus, has accepted a position with | Mr. Greene is a Xenia boy and The Gazette and The Republican, as graduate of our public schools, nat-The Primary Department of the Re- classified advertising manager. Mr. urally we are interested in his career grmed Church will hold a picnic Wed- Doney was formerly connected with and are glad to see and hear of his

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jay and two go later. eachers of the department. All chil- children and Mrs. Earl Leopard motordren and their parents are invited to ed to Columbus, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Washington and Mr. Lester Roberts Jay's sister, Mrs. I. B. Deems, who who were victims of automobile acci-In case of rain the affair will be recently underwent a serious opera- dents Saturday night are improving. held in the basement of the church tion. Mrs. Deems is recovering nicely None of them was seriously injured and is expecting to return to her home

spent the week end at Russell Point. Indiana.

The Union Community Club will BOWERSVILLE 9 NEW DEMOCRATIC UNION CLUB PICNIC hold an all-day picnic Friday at the

Miss Amy St. John of South Monroe Street, is spending a week with relatives in Troy and Dayton.

Mrs. Laura Boedecker and Miss Helen Geis left Monday for Washington, D. C., to spend ten days.

Chief of Police M. E .Graham have returned to his work after a vacation

Mr. J. R. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. in honor of Mrs. Elliot St. John, of ed to Lima, Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Stephens' brother, Mr. J. E. Shultz and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everhart of Chestnut Street, had as their guests over Sunday, Mr. Everhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Everhart of Springfield, O., and Mr. Ollie Wilcox of Dayton, O.

County School Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. Aultman went to Cincinnati, Monday, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Clinton Cowan, former state highway director. Mr. ing Cowan was Mrs. Aultman's uncle.

son and Gibney Company has returned from her vacation, part of Bowersville ___20005000 x-7 10 2 which she spent in Dayton and Troy, All Stars -

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Winters of Fort and Taylor. Wayne, Ind., left Sunday night for their home, after a visit with Mr. Albert Burrell of the Clifton Pike.

Mr. David Purdom, of Columbus,

spent the week end with his parents,

Galloway Street. He had as his guest Mr. Ralph Rodabaugh of Columbus. Miss Martha Purdom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purdom of North Saturday from the McClellan Hospital,

EAST END NEWS

where she underwent an operation for

appendicitis, recently. She is improv-

nue, is in receipt of a letter from his Mr. Waltz has been teaching at Wilson, Harry Edwards, telling of his mington College summer school and wonderful experiences in the wilds of was returning from Wilmington to ering. Mr. Paullin is now visiting A daughter was born to Mr. and wonderful experiences in the Xenia when the accident happened.

Allen McDorman depths of the forest.

Mr. Edwards has been butler in the Mrs. Riley and son, accompanied by home of Mr. Orville Wright, Dayton The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Miss Mary Ennis, returned to their Aviator and his sister Miss Catherine

Mr. Wright and several friends are ian woods and Mr. Edwards is cook-Miss Lelia Creswell has been spend-

Miss Thelma Garvin has returned home after a stay of several weeks Mr. Thomas Greene, our colored

grapher in Tuskeegee Institute. Major Morton, president of the Col-

him the position which carries with it great opportunities for advancement

success

Mrs. Greene and the children wil

Mrs. Bertha Sterling, Mr. Leroy Mrs. James Roberts arrived home

Saturday, after having a delightful visit with friends in Lexington and Mr. James Oliver of this city Louisville, Kentucky and Indianapolis,

By Jay V. Jay

WINS SUNDAY

losing streak which had reached three straight games Sunday, when they defeated the Washington All Stars from Fayette County at Bowersville by a score of 7 to 1.

As an example of the fickleness of baseball, the records show that the Xenia Reserves defeated Bowersville this season by a 15 to 4 score, Bowersville bested the All Stars by a 7 to 1 count, while the All Stars turned on the Xenia Reserves earlier in the season and won from them by a score

Dick Murrell cracked out three hits in four trips to the platter during Sunday's tilt, one a three base hit. B. Parker, playing first base for the Bayliffs, batted .500 for the afternoon and scored the first tally for his team.

Wells, on the mount for the Bowersville nine, was in good form, retiring the visiting batters in order in six of the nine innings, and holding them to five hits during the pastim-

Bowersville will journey to Morrow next Sunday and engage the team of Miss Mina St. John of the Hutchi- that place in a base ball game. The score

> ____000001000-1 53 Batteries: Bowersville-Wells and Murrell; All Stars-Clay, Armstrong ticket

AUTOS DAMAGED IN CRASH SATURDAY.

The Dodge sedan owned and driven by C. A. Waltz, East Church Street, city superintendent of schools, was 1910 to 1923 inclusive aggregate 90,badly damaged when it collided with 906 according to statistics compiled Galloway Street, was brought home the machine driven by Carl McMillan, by I. C. Plummer, state registrar of near Wilmington, Saturday evening. Mr. McMillan was backing out of a side road off the Wilmington Pike, and did not notice the approach of Mr. Waltz's car. The McMillan car was also slightly damaged. The Waltz car was brought to this city and taken Mr. Chas. Edwards of Jasper Ave- to the Baldner garage for repairs.

ATTACKS ECONOMIC PIRACY IN SPEECH

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 25-Wil iam S. Culberson, vice chairman of the United States Tariff commission denounced "economic piracy" in the undeveloped regions of the earth today before the meeting of the Institute of Politics. He drew a sharp difference in his For Sale

remarks between economic penetration and business enterprises.

Kidney, Bladder & Urinary

COMMITTEE NAMES OFFICERS SATURDAY

Fred Shellabarger, of Bath Town- being re sponsible for 13,941 deaths. ship, and Emery Oglesbee, of Xenia Township, were elected chairman and secretary of the Greene County Democratic Central Committee at its organization meeting Saturday afternoon, in the assembly room of the

Court House. The new chairman succeeds James Mitchell, of Cedarville, who has held Emery Oglesbee was elected to serve Church

A John W. Davis and Charles W. chemic als. Bryan Victory Club will probably be organized in the near future accord- the car elessness of two small chiling to sentiment expressed at the drenn a playing with matches in the meeting. A Victory Club was spon- back pt irt of the house, which set on sored by the Democratic Central Com- fire sor 1e clothes hanging on a chimmittee in Greene County last year and ney. comprised twenty members.

An executive committee of thirteen, ance. consisting of the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Mrs. Bliss Smith, James Jones. Mrs. Leon Reed, Charles Bales, John B. Murry, Mrs. Cinda Ayer, D. L. Mrs. / Nora Sollers, Fred Shellabarger, Edward Wood, Emery Oglesbee and Henry J. Farrell, was appointed.

The committee also adopted a resoendorsing the Democratic lution

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ed amoung adults in the productive had his back broken. period of life. The greatest toll is taken be tween ages 20 and 30.

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76,265 of these deaths, all other forms

CHILL DREN PLAYING W 17H MATCHES-FIRE

A smi Il fire which broke out at the the position for the last four years, resident e of Bert Douglas, 700 East Street, Friday afternoon, his fifth straight term in the capacity caused a tamage estimated at \$20. Firemen g xtinguished the blaze with

> Causa ; of the fire is attributed to The 1 o

by insur-

THREE ARE INJURED

Pom eroy, Ohi, Aug. 23-Returning rom a Ku Klux Klan rally at Clifton. W. Vi .., early today, Elza, Tripp, 35, Ora Jo hnson and George Kirby of New ! Haven were seriously injured when their automobile skidded into a field in trying to pass another car

Health I Association today shows the on a narrow road at Mason City, W vast mat ority of these deaths occurr- Va. Tripp, driver of the machine



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How far from such methods we have traveled in these days of advertised merchandise. The t merchant of today signs his name to what he says about what I ie sells. He knows that when you come to buy you will expect the goods in his store to be what he has said. He knows that if he de ceives you once, your trade is gone forever.

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Aunt Sophia and Polly are seeking

the easiest and most effective reduc-

ing methods. There seem to be so

many places one can reduce. There's

a rubber chin elastic to discourage a

double chin. There's an ankle re-

ducer for a fleshy ankle The rub-

ber or elastic corset brassier suc-

ceeds in working off a good many

Polly has acuired a diaphragm reducer. The straps go slantwise to keep it in place. She is pleased and ever so confident that her diaphragm will be reduced by pounds, (or is it inches?) Whatever the permanent snug and trig appearance to Polly's * • diaphragm.

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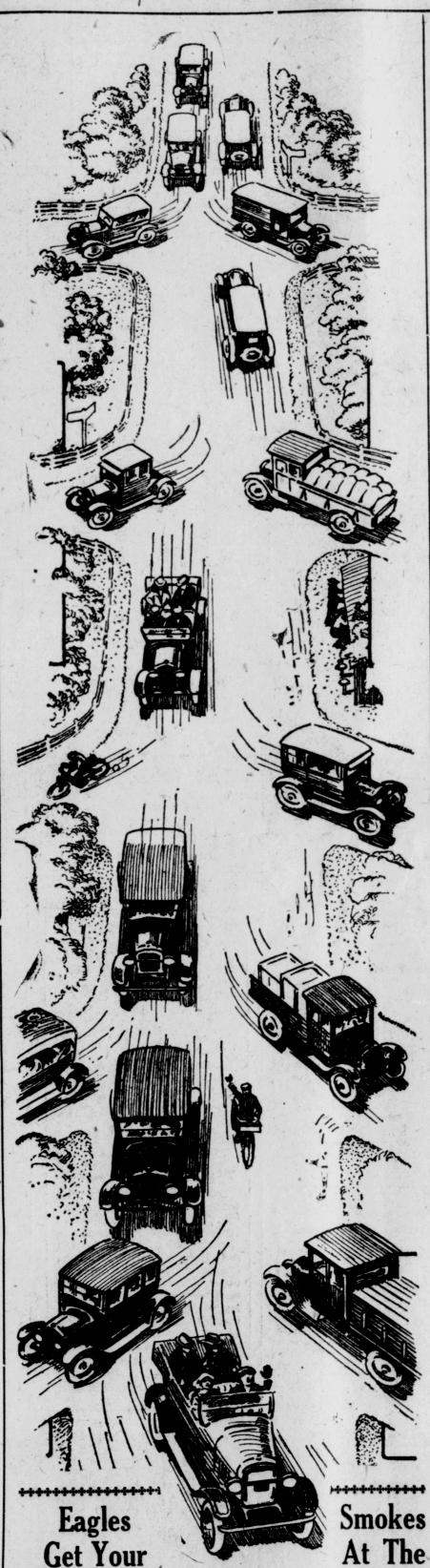
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APOSTLES OF DESTRUCTION

LaFollette and Wheeler are both ardent apostles of Soviet Russia. It cannot be too often recalled what Soviet Russia stands or-Socialism, atheism, butchery, complete suppression of freeom of speech, tyranny in its blackest form, the black flag raised gainst the government of the United States and against every overnment not based upon the abolition of private property, the

Under the present soviet government hundreds of thousands f people have been killed, jailed or exiled for no crime other than hat of contesting the views of the party in power, which comrises in its membership one-half of 1 per cent of the people of Russia, and which has denied to the masses of the people any voice

The suppression of free speech and a free press has been arried to the point where opposition to the party in power is alled counter-revolution, and punished as treason to the state; nd where advertising is a state monopoly, involving the suppresion of every publication not engaged in propaganda for the party

Soviet Russia exported 8,000,000 bushels of grain in 1922, thile the American people were saving 11,000,000 Russians from tarvation because of the lack of grain.

Under Soviet Socialism the transportation and industrial ystems of Russia have been broken down, and there has been uch misery among the masses of the people that the level of life s much lower than it was during the dark days of czardom. The reatest opportunity to emancipate and uplift a people has been vickedly wasted by ambitious and unscrupulous despots, whose

ole ambition has been to get and keep political power.

What is the meaning of the publicly professed sympathy of aFollette and Wheeler with Soviet Russia, in view of these facts? What is their ultimate goal in government if, in their opinion, as xpressed by Senator Wheeler, Russia really has a better govrnment than that of the United States?

Think it over.

LL "RADICAL" HORNET NESTS WILL SOON BE BUZZING

General Dawes has drawn what he calls the "predominant ssue" with a searing heat across the political map. He has made suddenly stark, raw and ugly. His star-shells lighting up a po-"No Man's Land" reveal the bas cylinders of radicalism ehind the LaFollette trenches. He has given the political underrush a terrific shelling, and divers queer things will come crawlng out of it as the smoke of his drumfire lifts.

This has upset the radicals' strategy. They had hoped to reach raw radicalism in the feverish areas and sugar-coated heir words and walk softly in the saner sections. If he had done othing more, General Dawes has, at least, made that impossible.

Radicalism will turn on him, snapping as a wolf snaps. He rill find the air full of radical brickbats and the tin spears of the intelligentsia." His political affiiliations, busness lfe, open-shop pinions and public record are to be assailed. An effort will be nade to rob him of the great credit awarded by the world for ringing about the reparations settlement. He will be pictured as he mere "window-dressing" of the "Dawes Commission"; and to DISHES IN THIS WEEK'S MENUS, one-fourth cups of macroni (broken Iwen D. Young will go the palm as its "real genius." Much of he fire of Democrats and LaFolletteistas alike will concentrate

This should be a pretty fight and one in which General Dawes ught to be able to give a good account of himself. He hates Coffee blocs" and a cowardly Congress. So do most Americans. He pposes subsidies, bonuses and Treasury raiders. So does the axpayer. He was saving tax money as Budget Director and unangling reparations while Treasury raiders fumed and "bitter- Tea nders" sulked. While they muttered and mumbled he did things. sooner or later the LaFollette war record will get into the campaign. Compared with that sorry business, the war record of General Dawes will shine like a star.

The advantages are with General Dawes. He hits hard and coffee hames the devils of demagogy. There are more convinced conservatives in a prosperous America than there can be radicals. His strategy, if it prevails, will bring the conservative, regardess of party, to Coolidge, leaving LaFollette to contend with Bryanism for the votes of the uneasy and restless.—Public Led-

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

FRIENDSHIP

There are those who weep and Round about us every day, Never breaks so fair a dawn

That all heatrs are gay.

Never stilled all pain, Have you helped a faltering one? So you'll help again.

Peace is but a fleeting thing, Difficult to keep, Those tonight who dance and sing

With the morn may weep, Fellow travelers one and all Heavenward we go,

Never free from sorrow's call, Never free from woe. There is always pressing need, Will be to the end,

And the gentle friend.

Never dawned so fair a day. Pain and sorrow free, That a man could truly "None has need of me."

Request For Investigation. Washington, Aug. 25.-In a letter he Farmers' National council requests President Coolidge to investigate the action of Secretary Wallace in dismissing John M. Burns from the solicitor's office of the packers and stock yards administration shortly after Burns appeared before a house

HERE AND THERE

A. F. Booker, 54, Cleveland broker, died suddenly in his Youngstown of-

Annual cost of gasoline and tires in this country is estimated at \$2,500,-

President Zayes has withdrawn from the race for president of Cuba. Interparliamentary council at Berne into saucepan one tablespoon of accepted President Coolidge's invita- butter, a pinch of pepper, mashed tion to meet next year in Washington, yolk of one hard-boiled egg, two tea-

Heavy damage caused by cloudburst at Proctor and Bluefield, W. Va. George Garacaff, 40, mill worker, afraid of lightning, hanged himself during thunderstorm at Benwood,

W. Va. Charles B. Lewis (M. Quad) died in Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 82 years. Born

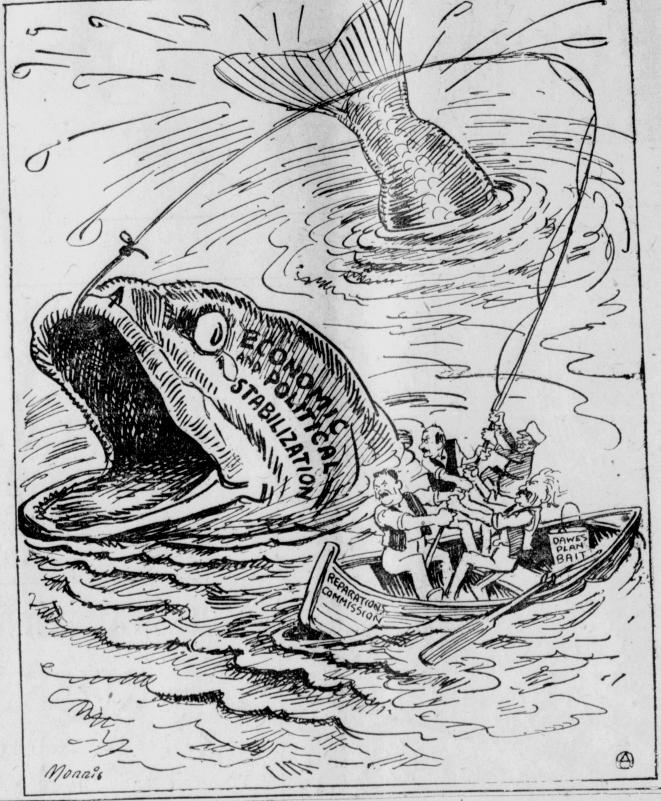
Lightning Kills Girl. Loudonville, O., Aug. 25.-Evelyn Heffelfinger, 12, at her home near here, was killed by lightning when a bolt struck a tree in the farm house yard, followed the phone line into the For the kindly word and deed house. She was sitting near the phone.

Whole Family Killed.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 25.-Chris Hoehne, 38, farmer near Sterling, his wife and four children were killed when a Burlington train running more than 40 miles an hour to make up lost time struck their automobile.



AND NOW TO LAND IT



1904-Twenty Years Ago-1924

The Y. M. C. A. Star Course has been selected for the coming season and some splendid talent is engaged. The Star Course has always proven popular in Xenia and will be held at the Opera House opening October 25 with the Roney Boy's Concert Company.

A new concrete manufacturing factory has been established at Oregonia on the premises formerly occupied by the Oregonia Bridge Works.

Efficient

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Cereal

Toast

Luncheon

Boiled Rice and Cheese

Wholewheat Bread

Celery

Dinner

Cream of Onion Soup

Spiced Beet Salad

sweet milk into one cup of ordinary

bread flower; season with a pinch

of salt, then add two, well-beaten

eggs. Dip clams into this batter

and fry them in deep fat which is

hot enough to brown a cube of

brown paper and serve at once.

bread in a few seconds. Drain on

Wipe, peel and cut three large

tomatoes in small pieces; sprinkle

these pieces with a little salt and

pepper, dredge with two tablespoons

of flower then fry in four tble-

spoons of butter till slightly cooked

on both sides. Plce on buttered

toast and pour over the tomato

pieces the following dressing: Put

spoons of vinegar and two tablespoons of sugar. Let the mixture

cook a moment, then add one well-

beaten uncooked egg, and when

thicken pour over the tomatoes.

Macaroni Salad: Boil one and

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on the toast. Serve hot.

Devilled Tomatoes on Toast:

Corned Beef

Berries

Boiled Eggs

The thirty-fifth reunion of the 74th Regiment O. V. V. V. will be held on Thursday, September 15,in this city. All comrads are urged to turn out.

The fourth session of the Greene County Tenchir's Institute held at the McKinley School auditorium was marked by discussions and lectures of

Dr. A. C. Messenger has returned from a delightful outing spent in camp near Bainbridge.

small) in sait water till tender, then drain and cool it. Mix with it one cup of diced raw celery and 15 stuffed olives cut small. Chill the mixture and serve on crisp lettuce

topped with the following: Boiled Dressing: Mix together one fourth tablespoon of salt, one and one-half tablespoon of sugar, a Jam pinch of cayenne, one-half tablespoon of flouer and one-mourth teaspoon of dry mustard (the mustard may be omitted if not liked). Put these ingredients into a saucepan with one and one-half tablespoons of butter melted, three-fourths of a Tapioca Pudding cup of sweet milk and the beaten Clams Club Style: Make a batter by stirring two-thirds of a cup of

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yolks of two eggs and let heat over mild heat stirring constantly. Just before it boils add one-half cup of vinegar, let boil up once or twice, then cool and keep on ice, using as needed and thinning when necessary with a little sweet milk. This dressing will keep a week.

Date Cakes: Put into a bowl onefourth cup of * soft butter, one and one-fourth cups of brown sugar, two eggs, one-half cup of sweet milk or water, one cup of stoned and stredded dates, one- half cup of dried currants, one and three-fourths cups of pastry flour, three teapoons of baking powder, a pinch each of salt, ground clove and nut meg, and one half teaspoon of cinnamon. Beat all together and bake 25 minutes in cup cake pans in a

Car Runs Over Child. Columbus, Aug. 25 .- Marion George Bush, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Bush, was killed when he ran in front of a streetcar.



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the most harrowing experiences that And it is not a thing of weakness could come to a human being.

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we are or where we are going we I read the other day that th are awakened to a new and strange were 452 different brands of soap determination in which every faculty the market. And the chances at our command becomes keen, alert, that somebody is making mon full of bull courage as well as that from each brand. Soap is soap. highest of all courage—the spiritual. these enterprising manufactu And so for a time we find our-seem to have succeeded in make selves merely drifting until we are the feminine public believe

But it is during the time that we The great thing in life is to are in this "mental fog" that we find your place-and then do th ourselves anew.

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Canada's Auditor General Sails for Europe.

GEORGE GONTHIER George Gonthier, Auditor-General of the Dominion of Canada, is

shown as he sailed from New York

on the liner France for a two

Helen Wills Returns from

Tennis Victory.

Miss Helen Wills

little Berkeley, Cal., tennis wizard, is pictured on the deck of the liner Aquitania, on which she returned

from winning the world's champion-

ship in the Olympic games in Paris.

hina Recognizes First

Soviet Envoy.

L. M. Karakhan

"Comrade" L. M. Karakhan is the

first Soviet Ambassador to China who has been received in Pekin. Karakhan, attired in a capitalistic top hat, evening dress and white gloves, was pompously welcomed.

Declares Actress Made

"Soul Slave Contract."

REV. J. B. CLARKE.

Beautiful Mary Savage, New York motion picture actress, "sold" herself in Los Angeles to "Rev." John Bertrum Clarke, of New York, in a "soul slave contract," accord-

ing to the Los Angeles police, fol-

lowing Clarke's arrest there. In the

contract she is alleged to have agreed to do whatever he told her

in a social and business way, to see

him every day and keep him in-

formed of all her actions. He de-

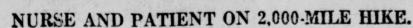
to advance her as a screen star

res it was merely in his effort

months' vacation in Europe.

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MISS BETH MEDAVID & MISS BETTY SWEETZER

Two pretty Texas girls, walking from San Antonio to Bangor, Me., for their health, looked in on Boston and said "Howdy." Miss Beth McDavid, the nurse, and Miss Betty Sweltzer, the patient, have worn out a dozen pairs of shoes on the trip.

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS OF THE DAY.





Olove MRS Posts, NINKOVICH & MRS D.M. HARDEN. delow: MEDIAL PRODEDCICK & DOMINICK GALUZZO

U. S. Senator Medill McCormick, of Illinois, is slated for the post of American Ambassador to Spain, which Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, is reported ready to relinquish. Dominick Galuzzo, 15-year-old Chicago boy, shot his father dead while he was beating the boy's mother. Mrs. Doris Mercer Hardin, of New York, divorced wife of Percival Harden, magazine editor, has married Sebastian S. Kresge, multi-millionaire owner of a chain of five-and-ten-cent stores. Mrs. Rosie Ninkovich, of Chicago, is suing for a divorce there, alleging her husband kidnaped of Chicago, is suing for a divorce there, alleging her husband kidnaped her in Europe nine years ago, when she was only 13, and compelled her



NEW LEADERS OF HEROIC WOMEN

Mrs. Albert Bullus, of New York City, has been elected corresponding secretary, and Mary E. Bogart, of New York, has been elected president of the American Women's Overseas League at its San Franciser convention

FRENCH SET NEW ENDURANCE RECORD.



Above, in the airplane, is M. Coupet, the French aviator, who, with M. Broubin, has just established a new endurance record, remaining in the air 37 hours 59 minutes and 12 seconds. The previous record had been held by Lieutenants Macready and Kelley. of the U.S. Army Air

FORGING LINKS TO UNITE TWO CITIES.



This photograph shows the first 23-foot-long unit of one of two footways that have been put in position on the temporary supporting cables of the huge Philadelphia, Camden bridge. The footways will be used in stringing one of the permanent suspension cables.

FOILED JOKERS WITH HANDCUFFS.



Above is shown Charles Rasch, of Baltimore, Md., with his bride, Miss Barbara Haubert, as they appeared during the wedding ceremony. Practical jokers had planned to kidnap the bride, and Rasch folled them by handcuffing her to him-

"PERFECT LOVER" AND WIFE RECONCILED



When Elise Bartlett, famous actress, married Joseph Schildkraut, "the perfect lover," both were playing leading roles in "The Highwayman." The theatrical world thought it a "perfect match." But love and temperament were poor companions, and it wasn't long before they parted. Miss Bartlett abandoned her role and went to star in Chicago. After four months Schildkraut could hold out no longer, so he went to Chicago and a reconciliation followed.

American Observer at London Meet.



COL JAMES A. LOGAN

Colonel James A. Logan, unofficial observer for America on the Reparations Commission, acted in a similar capacity at the repara-tions conference held in London.

Wealthy Publisher I3 Jailed by Wife.



MRS CORTUAND YOUNG

Mrs. Cortland Young, former Follies girl, of New York City, has caused the arrest of her husband, a millionaire publisher, from whom she is separated. She charged he forced an entrance into her home, intoxicated, and attempted to "kidnap" their three-year-old daughter.

Gen. Booth to Dedicate Grandson to Army.



gen booth this grandson

General Booth, the veteran head of the Salvation Army, with head quarters in London, is shown here with his little grandson, Stuart Wytcliffe Booth, his first grandson, whom he will soon dedicate to the Salvation Army.

building Firm.



LADY PIRRIE

Lady Pirrie, widow of the former chairman of the board of Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, the world's largest shipbuilders, is to become president of the firm, at her dead husband's request. She is intimated a second by account the second by t



Wins French Prize for Architecture.



HARRY K. BEIG.

This is Harry Kurt Beig, pupil of the Armour Institute, Chicago, whose plans for a transportation institute has won for him the position as guest of the French Government and sufficient funds for his needs while studying at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

Shaver Will Manage Davis Campaign.



known as the "Sphinx of West Virginia," has been selected by John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee to manage the Davis campaign.

American Is Hanged Despite Pleas.



Despite urgent pleas, including those of the Duchess de Richelieu and other wealthy American women, Walter Muir, an American youth, has been hanged in Valley Field, Can., for the murder of Henri Laviolette, whom he declared he accidentally killed to protect a cripple in a drupker brawl

cripple in a drunken brawl. Cactus Blooms Once Every Six Years.



This rare find for the camera, a snake cactus, was raised by Paul J. Krause, a Chicago florist. It blooms only once in six years, blooms only once in six years, blooms at midnight, and religious at midnight, and religious soming at midnight and wilting with the dawn,

TRAP-SHOOTING MEET OPENS IN DAYTON

can handicap tournament opened shore Virginia Irish cobbler potatoes, 250 this morning at the headquarters of to 50c lower in New York at \$1 75@2 25 Restional Amateur Trapshooting per barrei, irregular cobblers \$1 25@1 75 sesociation at Vandalia.

gan at 10 o'clock, and elaborate cere | Kansas cobblers 15c to 20c lower in Chimonies marked the dedication of the cago at \$1 20@1 35 carlot sales, branded new grounds. The keynote address stock mostly 90c in the Kaw valley diswas delivered at the dedication exercises by Jay Clarke, Jr., of Worcester, Mass.

tels are filling up with visitors and sacked per 100 pounds in Philadelphia 9.50; good and choic, \$10@11.25; comadditional shooters are arriving on and Baltimore; Japanese sets \$2 75@2 99 mon and medium, \$7@9; Butcher

The program of today was known baskets in New York city; gravensteins as the Dayton introductory and con- and duchess \$2@2 25. sisted of three events. Valuable prizes will be given away every day hog prices ranged from 10c lower to 10c during the tournament, and more than higher, closing at \$10 25 for the top and \$5,000 has been spent on trophies and \$9 10@10 for the ublk. Medium and good prizes for the winners.

AUTO BREAKS OFF OV. am

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f Lecenother machine, W. M. Thomas, mutton steady to \$2 lower and pork loins hat Olinion Street, struck a fire plug at \$1 lower to \$2 higher. Aug. 22 prices, rises Vest and Church Streets, Friday noon good grade of meats: Beef, \$15@17 50; Russia Mr. Thomas was moving south on @16; light pork loins, \$25@27; mutton, \$14 a goverest Street. The car driven by Mr. loims, \$12@19. Trhomas was not damaged by the

Cleveland, Aug. 23-Two persons, Usuffering from shock and overcome ysterby smoke in a fire swept apartment uch rat 6118 Hawthorn Avenue last night mu were recovering in a hospital here reatetoday. The family of Kusenitz including his wife and ricke four children, were asleep in the ole apartment when a neighbor discovered the blaze and succeeded in rescuing the family.

Mrs. Kusenitz and her daughter. Margarte, 12, were taken to a hos-

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

There is no charge for an-nouncements in this column. If you have a meeting date to published here, call 70.

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SPRING VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Saylor of Spring Valley, entertained the following guests over the week end: Mrs. James M. Nash and little son, James, Jr., of Canfield; Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Saylor of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Graham of Waynesville. Mr. Riley Saylor visited state insti-

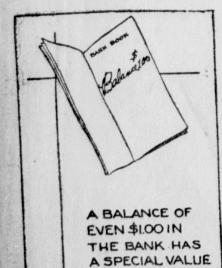
tutions at Columbus and Blanchester, last week. He will teach in Ridgeville, O.

COURT NEWS

SUES ON ACCOUNT The Charles Kuntz Cigar Company has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against George Jamison for \$204.28, alleged due on an accounting with the plaintiff. H. C. Armstrong is attorney for the plaintiff.

MONEY AT WORK

rief but Important Lessons in inance Markets Stocks, Bonds and Investments



Even though you may be forceu to draw on your bank account very heavily, never wipe it out entirely.

At first blush it sounds rather foolish to advocate leaving a small sum like \$1.00 in a bank when you have drawn out many hundreds, or perhaps thousands, to meet some demand. It to est feelish to leave this one dollar sest egg still intact, however.

The great value of this one dollar its psychological value. When a bank account is closed out the owner of that account is likely to feel reuctant about starting a new one and blow in" what should be set aside as avings. The one dollar still in the bank acts as a mental anchor for most men and helps to hold them on the savings course—gives them a de-as sire to build up the account again netwith as tone lone, measley dollar as

MARKET REVIEW

Columbus, Aug. 25.—The Ohio division of markets issued the following

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Eastern sacked per 100 pounds in eastern cities, The 25th annual tournament be- \$1 15@1 25 f. o. b. New Jersey points; trict. Peaches steady to firm. North Carolina elbertas closed at \$2 50@3 25 per six-basket carrier and bushel basket pigs, \$8@9. in eastern cities. Virginia elbertas and

\$6 90@10 50; butcher sows and heifers steers, \$6@9; cows and heifers, \$3@ steady to 35c higher at \$3 50@10 35; 6.50. feeder steers steady at \$4 50@8 25; light Sheep—Receipts, 35,000; market, and medium weight veal calves 25c to 25c lower; lambs, (fat) \$12.50@14; \$1 25 higher at \$9 50@13 75. Fat lambs lambs, culls and common, \$8.50@9.50; 25c to 35c higher at \$12 25@14 35; feeding wethers, \$7@9; yearlings, \$10@11.50; lambs steady at \$11 25@13 25; yearlings ewes, \$5.50@6.75; ewes, culls and fresh meat markets beef is 50c to \$1 Attempting to avoid colliding with higher, veal \$2 to \$3 higher, lamb \$1 up,

GRAIN-Grain future prices sharply lower for the week and market has fat bulls, \$4@6; common to good fat developed weaker tone. September corn cows, \$4.50@6; heifers, \$6.75@7.50; down 61/20 for the week. Oats 31/20 lower fresh cows and springers, \$30@80; and wheat 6c lower. Cash wheat relatively firmer than future. Quoted Aug. er at \$13; heavy and thin calves, \$4@ No. 1 dark northern, Minneapolis 7.50. \$1 30@1 481/2; No. 2 red winter wheat, Chicago \$1 301/2. St. Louis \$1 38@1 42, steady to 10c lower; prime heavy Kansas City \$1 30@1 32; No. 2 hard win-\$1 24, Kansas City \$1 17@1 27; No. 2 \$10.60@10.65; mediums, \$10.65@10.75; yenow corn, Chicago \$1 18@1 20, Minne- yorkers, \$9.75@10; pigs, \$9.25@9.50; mixed corn, Chicago \$1 17@1 18; No. 2 apolis \$1 16%; No. 8 yellow corn, St. roughs, \$7.50@8.50; stags, \$4@4.50. Louis \$1 151/2, Kansas City \$1 08@1 09; No. 3 white corn, St. Louis \$1 121/2@1 13, market, steady; prime wethers, \$7 50 Samuel Kansas City \$1 07; No. 3 white oats, Chi- @8; good, \$7.50@8; good mixed, \$5@ cago 49% @51%c, Minneapolis 51%c, St. 6.50; fair mixed lambs, ouc lower at Louis 49@50c, Kansas City 511/2 @52c. \$14.

DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter markets irregular. Closing prices, 92 score: Khw York 39c, Doston 391/2c, Chicago 37c, Philadelphia 39% c. Cheese markets easier and trading lighter. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary cheese market Aug. 23: Twins 18%c, single daisies 19c, double daisies 18%c, longhorns 191/2c, square

HAY-Hay market practically unchanged. Quoted Aug. 23: No. 1 timothy, Boston \$30, New York \$30 56, Pittsburgh \$20. Cincinnati \$19 50, Chicago \$25. St. Louis \$24 50, Kansas City \$16, Memphis \$23. No. alfalfa, Kansas City \$20, Omaha \$16, Memphis \$26 50. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City \$11, Omaha \$13, Chicago \$19, St. Louis \$16 50, Minneapolis \$16 50.

Dawes Visits Coolidge.

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 25.-President Coolidge invited Charles G. Dawes, his running mate, to visit him here on his return from Maine and arrange. ments were made for a conference this afternoon.

WILLIAM WART-THE MOVIE HERO

IS APPEARING IN PERSON AT THE

VILLAGE THEATRE AND THE

Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 50,000; market, 15 @ 20c lower; bulk, \$8.80@9.80; top, \$10; (250-325 lbs.) \$9.40@9.95; medium weight, \$9.65@10; light weight, \$8.80@9.95; light lights, \$8.15@9.80; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$8.40@ 8.80; packing sows, rough, \$8@8.40;

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; market, About 1,000 trap-shooters are ex belles \$2 50@8; Arkansas elbertas \$2 25@ yearlings steady, others 15c@25c lowpected to take part in the different 2 50 per bushel basket in Chicago. Mas- er; Beef Steers:—choice and prime, events throughout the week. The hosachusetts yellow onions \$3 25@8 50 \$10@11.10; medium and good, \$8.50@ apples, wealthys, \$1 75@2 50 per bushel @8; bulls, \$3.50@7; Canners and Cutters, \$2@4.50; canner steers, \$4.50@ veal calves, (light and handywt.), LIVE STOCK AND MEATS-Chicago \$11@14; feeder steers, \$5.50@8.25; stocker steers, \$5@8; stocker cows and heifers, \$3@5.50; stocker calves, \$5@8; Western Range Cattle-: Beef

> steady at \$8 50@11 50; fat ewes 75c to \$1 common, \$1.50@3.50; breeding ewes, lower at \$4 35@7. In eastern wholesae \$6.50@11.50; feeder lambs, \$12@13.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply, 4800; market, 50c lower; choice, \$9.50@10; prime \$10; good, \$8.50@9; tidy butchers \$8.50@ 9; fair, \$6.50@7.75; common to good Veal Calves-Receipts, 1500; \$1 low-

Hogs - Receipts, 5500; market, \$10.50@10.60; heavy mixed, hogs, heavy yorkers, \$10.65@10.75; light Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 3500;

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Company HOGS Receipts 5 cars; market, steady.

	neavies, 200 ins. up		10.00
	Mediums, 160-200 lbs		9.50
	Yorkers, 140-160 lbs		9.00
	Pigs	6.00@	8.00
•	Sows	6.00@	8.00
	Stags	3.00@	5.00
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Little Donald Fox, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox of Stelton Road, is recovering from cuts and bruises he received when he was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Mrs. William Hilliard last Monday evening.

The child was taken to the Hooven and Allison hospital, where his injuries were dressed by Dr. A. D. De-Haven.

HURT IN COLLISION

Cleveland, August 23-Michael Tossin suffered a fractured skull and Samuel Aslin a broken arm when the automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with another machine here early today.

QUOIT TOURNEY ON

The fourth round of the quoit tournament sponsored by the Xenia Quoit Club on its grounds, to determine the city quoit champion, will be played Tuesday night. The pairings will be announced later. The winner will be determined by the number of ment and not by the number of games 50c; stews, 40c; spring roasts, 40c; he has won. The tournament is not an elimination affair.

Grape Crop Late.

Sandusky, O., Aug. 25.—Grape growradius of 60 miles of Sandusky, including the islands, express the opinion that this year's grape crop will run 85 per cent. The season is two good quality. Growers expect concords will bring \$100 a ton delivered and catawbas \$110.

Woman Dies Suddenly. Marysville, O., Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Roxie county, died suddenly of heart dis-

Police Confiscate Paper. Newark, O., Aug. 25 .- Police officers, acting under the direction of Chief Charles Swank, confiscated 1,100 Muncie Democrats, an anti-klan paper, and destroyed them.

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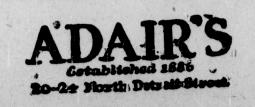
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TUESDAY, AUG. 26 WBAV-Columbus, (423), 12 m., pfanist; 8, dance music. WEAO-Columbus, (360), 1:30, lec-

WLW-Cincinnati, (423), 10, orchestra; 10:30, trio; 11:15, orchestra. WSAI-Cincinnati, (309), 7, orchestra; 7:30, chimes concert; 7:45, children's stories; 8, orchestra; 9, solos;

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR IS NEXT WEEK

A total of \$8,000 in racing purses Montgomery County Fair races, scored the winning tally Dayton, September 1, 2, 3, 4. and 5.

and the events always draw high class horse flesh and one of the biggest racing meetings on the southern Ohio Fair Circuit.

Officials of the Montgomery Co. Fair are promising one of the biggest in history this year. The displays of live stock, farm machinery, grain, seeds, vegetables fire arts and merchandise will exceed other years it is said and the junior contest displays of live stock, food and clothing are expected to feature.

The auto and truck show will include display of the latest models. The free attractions will include Shaw's whippet races, the White Brothers acrobatic act and "Dare Devil Doherty". Band concerts will be given daily.

will of James Brown Bell of the brok- center. M. Leahey fanned and Ran- Totals erage firm of Bell & Beckwith, filed dall was safe when Boyd booted his Poast Town Indians for probate at Bowling Green, his home being in Wood county. He behospital, Toledo Art museum, Toledo on Don's hit. Boy Scouts, Toledo District Nurses' association, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., knotting the score again in the sixth. Vandervoort, If _____5 3 1 1 Toledo lodge of Elks and Toledo So- Stettler beat M. Leahey's throw but Lee, p ______4 0 1 15 Zimmerman ciety for Crippled Children. Large Walch forced him out at second. Totals clates, friends, employes, relatives, and went to third when Randall drop-scored. bequests were made to business asso-\$100,000 each to his two sons, and the balance to his wife.

RESERVES WIN TWELVE INNING GAME FROM POAST TOWN INDIANS

The Xenia Reserve baseball team Had Cyphers left his hands off the Scorer: Wones; Umpires: Folly and continued its winning streak Sunday ball M. Leahey would have thrown Stettler. afternoon at Washington park, de- Walch out at the plate. Lee and feating the fast Poast Town Indians Boyd fanned, ending the inning. The by an 8 to 7 score in a 12 inning visitors did not stop and forged to

both teams played horrible ball in fumbled. Kinder grounded out to M. the field, eleven errors being made. Leahey and Peake took second on the The locals were guilty of six while out. Fleming singled to left scoring the Indians made the other five. The Peake. Fleming took second on the locals played dumb ball at times and throw in but was caught asleep, Cyphwere lucky in winning. They got ers to M. Leahey, Walch lofted to M. the breaks and this alone won for Leahey for the third out.

Poast Town worked the bases.

down to Boyd but Fleming dropped his already been told. will be hung up for the annual throw, Cain being safe while Don Montgomery County Fair races scored the winning tally

There will be three races each day of the second after one was down. chances with but one error, which ing but one wobble behind him. Randall was hit by a pitched ball and was a tough break for him and at the The locals got their first tally in took third on Boyd's error when bat Don got two doubles and a single the fifth after Houston tripled and Walch attempted to force Randall at out of six trips to the plate. The two scored on Jones's single to left. Mcsecond. Cyphers was safe on a field- doubles scored four runs while his Gee, J. Jones and Porter went out in er's choice. P. Fuller popped but D. ground ball to Lee scored M. Leahey. order. The Merchants added their Fuller doubled, scoring Randall and Don also scored the winning run.

batsman.

The Indians went on the warpath Reserves again in the fourth after Walch trip. E. Leahey, rf ______6 3 1 0 to Schwab for the third out

grounder, Schwab scoring on the er- Boyd, 2b _____5 1 2 8 ror. Cyphers bunted down the third Peake, of ______6 1 2 0

The Post town bunch succeeded in Fugett, rf _____6 0 0 0 Walch took second on a passed ball *Two out when winning run was base hits-Jones, Blake. Three base ped Fugett's third strike, Vandervoort | Summary: Errors-Cox, Schwab, M. by Shoup 2, Bases on balls off Shoup bounced to Cyphers who failed to hold Leahey, Randall 2, D. Fuller, Boyd 2, 1. Time of game: 1:45. Umrire Lindthe ball but M. Leahey grabbed the Fleming, Walch 2. Two base hits- D. sey. Scorer, Harris.

the front in the next round when The game was good in spots, but Peake bounced to M. Leahey who

The umps were not any too good grow under their feet and M. Leahey Park when they beat the Zimmerman and both teams were given some raw first man up was given a walk which A. C. by a 2 to 0 score in a game decisions. Folly worked back of the proved costly. Randall singled and that was replete with sparkling plays plate for the locals while Stettler of Cyphers fanned. P. Fuller was hit by both teams. by a pitched ball and all runners ad- Jones, former Wilberforce star, was The Reserves won the game in the vanced a base. Lee tried to force M. on the mound for the Rickman tribe last half of the twelfth after Cyphers Leahey at home on D. Fuller's roller and shut the visiting ball tossers out, and P. Fuller had grounded out. D. but failed. Cain grounded to Flem- letting them down with five scattered Fuller singled down the third base ing who forced Randall at the plate. hits while he fanned four issued no line and attempted to steal second. E. Leahey was out, Fleming unassistbares on balls. Jones was given per-Stettler's peg to Walsh was perfect ed. This ended the scoring although fect support by his mates who played but the latter muffed it and D. Fuller both team threatened several times. errorless ball behind him made third safely. Cain then bounced How the locals won the game has

singles by Vandervoort and Peake, a day with the stick fanning four times. for the third out. double by Kinder coupled with Ran- Next Sunday the Reserves will play Warner played well for the locals

The score: Walch, ss -----6 1 1 3

hits -E. Leahey, Schwab, Walch. Double plays-Cyphers to Schwab to Cain, P. F ller to Schwab to Cain. Left on bases-Reserves 10, Poast Town 9. Struck out by Cyphers 11, by Lee 13. Bases on balls off Cyphers sphere and almost got Walch at home. 1, off Lee 3. Time of game: 2:43.

Fuller 2, Boyd, Kinder. Three base

MERCHANTS ON TOP IN HOT

The Xenia Merchante added an other win to their rapidly growing The Reserves did not let any grass list Sunday afternoon at Dickerson

The offerings of Shoup, Zimmerman twirler, were a bit puzzling to the The locals scored first in their half in the field where he accepted four port was also good, Zimmerman mak-

last score of the game in the next Cyphers. Cain grounded out to Boyd. E. Leahey played well and got three round after two were down. Warner The Reserves' lead was short lived hits out of six trips to the plate. M. singled and stole second and scored as the visitors came right back and Leahey accepted seven chances at from there on Long's drive to left tied it up and went one run better on short with one boot. Mike had an off center. Ewing flied out to Thornhill

dall's error and passed ball and a hit the Addison A. C. at Washington park. obtaining three hits, one of them scoring a run, out of four times at bat. AB H POA Long and James got two apiece that aided in the scoring.

Randall, c _____5 1 11 0 second having five chances in all with-

49 12 36 25 one being good for two sacks. AB H PO A The lineup: Merchants-Porter cf.

Cunnigan If, Warner ss, Long 3b, Ewing c. Houston 2b, J. Jones rf, Mc-Gee 1b, Jones p Zimmerman A. C.'s-C. Johnson 2b. Johnson ss, Durnbaugh c, Shoup p, Groth rf, Blake 1b, L. Blake 3b, Bailey

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The week's fun opens Monday night. and will continue until Saturday. Saturday night there will be an automobile given away to someone and two diamond rings to the first and second" most popular girl." The standings in this contest took a new twist Monday when Miss Selina Goodman jumped into the lead among contestants and had a margin of more than 300 votes to begin the week with. The stand-

Selina Goodman Mary Shoemaker _____ Bertha Hyman _____ Mildred Mason -----Mabel Milburn -----Mary McFadden _____ Mary Sutton _____ Mabel McCoy -----

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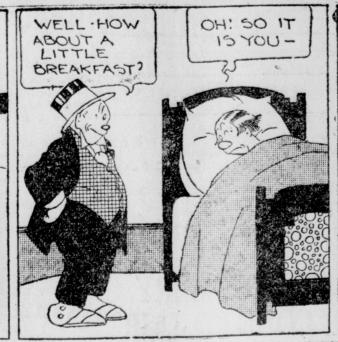
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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY HAYWARD, a famous beauty, arrives at the country home she almost lost control of herself.

CAMILLA WAITE with two men, BRUCE GILLIAN and STEWART O'BRIEN.

Camilla warns Mary that she is in love with Bruce and that there is to even while Gillian was looking up be no poaching on her matrimonial at the new moon and then down at preserves. Camilla realizes that her and saying, "I wish for you," Bruce is much interested in Mary, and plots with O'Brien to prevent his proposing to her.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

V-THE DREGS OF HUMILIA-

ARY HAYWARD walked rest-

dinner. Her negligee trailed its soft black laces over the floor in a wide, fan - shaped train, then wrapped itself tight about her as she turned. "It isn't possible!" she kept saying to her-

self, softly, hap-

VIOLET DARE

pily. "It isn't possible—it jus can't be. To fall in love like thiswhy, I didn't know that anyone could feel as I do. And to have it a man whom I've just met, just today; love at first sight!" Her thoughts swerved to Camilla, who had said, when talking of Bruce Gallian. "But she will understand; she doesn't care as I do," Mary reasoned with herself, hopefully. "She couldn't, or she wouldn't have spoken of him as she did. 'A wonderful catch,' she said. Why, I don't care whether he has money or not. I love him-and I get him if it was possible

let down her mop of tawny hair and never give in, and unless she does, brushed it till it looked like bur- she will tell everything she knows, mished copper, then twisted it into and then he won't want me, or if he a rope and bound it tight about her does, I can't accept him, not with head. Her frock was of ecru lice, that weight of shame hanging to an old one of Camilla's, remodelled me. Oh, why is life so hard? And by Mary's clever fingers. She was why can't I have love when it comes spraying perfume on her hair when to me? The poorest people in the Camilla entered, after the barest world can have it; girls who would suggestion of a knock.

Something was wrong, and Mary, can't afford it! slowly rising, felt that she knew what it was.

the chaise longue by the window. She had resolved that she would "I told Mering to bring our cocktails drink the cup of shame and humiliain here-just take them, will you?" tion to its very dregs. as the maid entered. Then, after sipping hers slowly, "Mary, I'm go- quietly, but it was well that the ing to tell you something that I other could not see her face. think you ought to know, though it hadn't realized, of course; I'll be hurts me dreadfully to do it."

husky voice could hardly be heard it must have been hard for you."

"Yes, I feel that I must. It's sweetly. about-well about the way you act that I simply made myself speak to with men. Of course, I know prob- you frankly. Bruce is such a dear ably better than anyone else that that naturally he'd be nice to you, you simply have to marry a rich especially as you're my guest. But man: I know now dreadfully in debt Stewed is very sophisticated and, of you are, and that you must pay off course, he noticed it at once. Shall your obligations to your aunt with- we go down?" in the next few months. But, my She put one arm affectionately dear, you mustn't throw yourself at around Mary and walked toward the men's heads the way you do; they door. And Mary Hayward made a misunderstand you. Stewed and I little grave in her heart and tried were watching you when you were to bury her love in it, although it playing tennis this afternoon with was very much alive. Bruce, and while of course he was no polite to say very much he-"

Something in the other girl's face stopped her. Mary Hayward stood very still, her hands clenched, her cheeks blazing. But for a moment Oh, how could anyone be so cruel as to cheapen those golden moments in this way? So they had been sitting there, these two, talking her over, commenting on her, laughing at her,

After a moment she said quietly: "I think you misunderstand, Camil-Mr. Gillian and I did nothing but finish the match when you and Mr. O'Brien deserted us."

"Oh, but the way you laughedthe way you looked at him-the way you helped him when he was loosening the net-" Camilla's voice was harsh with anger, her face flushed, lessly up and down the hard. In that moment Mary knew that she could expect no mercy at charming orchid and green that she could expect no mercy at room in which she was supposed to the other's hands; that Camilla realbe dressing for ly wanted Bruce Gillian, and would



"I was a fool," she told herself, as She turned to the dressing table, Camilla went on and on. "She will envy me can accept love, and I-I

Camilla, out of breath, finished her tirade. Slowly Mary Hayward "Ready?" Camilla sank down on turned and went over to her side.

"I'm sorry, Camilla," more careful in future. And thank "Yes?" Mary Hayward's lovely you for telling me this; I know that

"Well, it was," agreed Camilla "But I'm so fond of you

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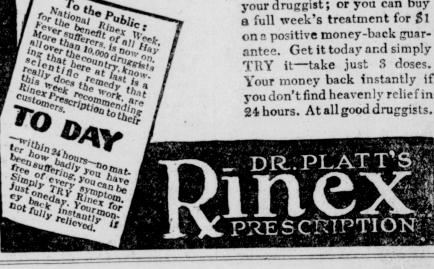
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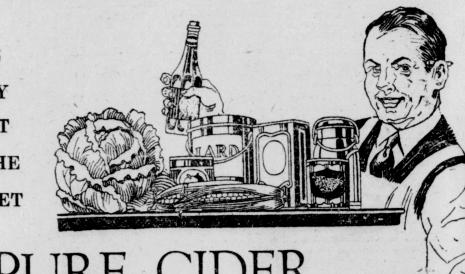
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STATE FAIR MAY FOR ATTENDANCE

Monday Is "Columbus Day" at Fair

Columbus, Aug. 25-All exhibits were thrown open today as the State Fair was turned over to its host for

'Columbus Day.' The beauty contest, milking contest, horseshow and fashion pageant were provided for special entertainment to-

With the attendance the opening day at 26,781, state fair officials were aopeful that a new attendance record

would be set this week. State Fair management is taking especial pride in the cattle exhibit, housed in a new building. It is claimed to be the largest cattle exhibit in the history of state fairs in this country. The judging of live stock was started today.

Columbus, Aug. 25 .- Departing from time-honored custom, the Chio state fair for 1924 was opened Sunday morning, Aug. 24, for regular attend-

Most of the exhibits were in place and ready for observation by fair visitors, who numbered 26,781.

There was no formal ceremony at the opening hour, but early in the afternoon a sacred concert was given in the Coliseum by five boy bands selected in a state contest to compete at the fair for first honors, which were massed together for this program.

Sunday visitors were welcomed in the name of the state fair board by M. Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Fair Boys' club, followed by other addresses.

Special days have been arranged for each day in the week, Monday being the special day for the city of Columbus and celebrated as the "Golden Fair," because it is the fiftieth consecutive time the state fair has been held at the state capital.

The Ohio state fair was founded in For a time it was itinerant, be ing held in different parts of the state. When the present fair grounds were located the site was north and outside the city. Now the city completely surrounds and extends several miles beyond the grounds.

Governor Donahey and Mayor James J. Thomas officiated in the morning ceremony and flag raising, and so completely did the Capital City observe the day that business practically ceased at noon and the

afternoon made a half-holiday. Tuesday is to be "press day," for representatives of Ohio newspapers. The day also is to be featured by a nonpartisan address by John W. convention that day. Mrs. C. P. Wickham of Norwalk will be crowned as

Wednesday will be Ohio grange and hold sessions at the grounds.

Thursday will be Governor's day, when Governor Donahey, as his pregrounds in the morning, attend lunch- major league ball parks, has so stirred capital punishment in any form to eon and reception in his honor at bling fraternity as the fate to be noon, present the cup for the race meted out to "Dicky" and "Babe," the sists of shutting up two weak-minded or of Texas several years ago. He that bears his name, and view the boy intellectuals, who slew "for the boys behind grey prison walls until horse show from the governor's pri-thrill of it." Thousands of dollars they die. vate box in the evening.

awarded honors and a program of auto races will feature the afternoon.

cultural machinery, equipment, com- epochal trial. . merce, industry and trade. In nearly all departments this year's entries ex-

BELIEVES WOMAN CAN SWIM CHANNEL

Calais, Aug. 25-G. Michey, French distance swimmer and pupil of Cap- old coins and metals are here for a tain Thomas Burgess of England, will leave Cape Gris-Nez tomorrow night in an effort to swim the English Chan-

Paris, Aug. 25-Captain Thomas Burgess, first swimmer to cross the museum would envy. English Channel, who is training Miss that she would be the first woman to open to the public. swim the channel.

well as I did when I crossed the channel," said Burgess. "She stands an excellent chance of success."

Miss Harrison made a start ten days ago, but had to give up on account of an injured leg. She will try again within a few days.



It is never too late to think. Think now for your winter's coal see classified Section 56.

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NEW YORK WOMAN'S SON ASPIRES TO THRONE.



Five-year-old Prince Miguel de Braganza, son of the late Prince Miguel de Braganza and his wife, who was Miss Anita Stewart, of New York City, is the Royalist pretender to the throne of Portugal, should the republic again become a monarchy. He is a great-great-grandson of King Miguel, who reigned from 1828 to 1834, and a great-grandson of Dom Miguel. His father died recently. He has one sister, Princess

DARROW ENDS IMPASSIONED PLEA TO SAVE YOUTHS FROM GALLOWS: DON,T EXPECT VERDICT FOR WEEK

Bachrach Will Consume a Day and Crowe to Follow-Odds in Betting Now Even On Death

Chicago, Aug. 25-The trial of Na- plea for mercy, the odds were in favor Davis, candidate for president, who than Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. of the death penalty. But two days of comes to attend the state Democratic Loeb, a court procedure as unpreced. his masterful, dramatic pleading have ented as the weird crime to which resulted in the odds shifting down to they so calmly confessed, entered its it today, even money and a good bet. final week today with Chicago betting Darrow expected to conclude his equally from the agricultural districts planet. Farm bureau day, when members of even money on whether their punish- argument late today. He has been

imprisonment

have been wagered on the outcome of Judge Caverly's sombre old courtroom heart in the gray criminal courts building, that?" according to those in a position to know. And the closer the final curtain, the more brisk the betting. It Last year's fair exceeded all former has become Chicago's favorite pas-

> Before Clarence Darrow, the brilpold-Loeb defense, began his closing death penalty.

CENT WORTH \$453

Cleveland, Aug. 25.—Collectors of convention of five days. They are members of the American Numismatic association, from all parts of and there write his decision. Irrelections of ancient pieces the finest prisonment or death, it will be a de-

Lillian Harrison, champion girl swim- joint exhibition of collections valued son, if for no other, Judge Caverly will mer of Argentina, predicted today at more than \$150,000, which will be write meticulously.

A United States cent coined in 1793 "Miss Harrison is swimming as and valued at \$453 is exhibited by Elmer Sears of Swansea, Mass.

> Collision In Fog. Fremont, O., Aug. 25.-Andrew Csendes, 40, of Toledo, and Mrs. Mary Csendes, 33, his wife, were killed and auto at a road crossing near here. A would state the Coolidge viewpoint heavy fog obscured the crossing.

Fell From Tower. Steubenville, O., Aug. 25 .- Carroll

or Life Penalty

where skeptical Chicagoans considered as to final results. these agricultural organizations will ment will be fixed at death, or life talking since Friday-pleading, philowoven in his plea for the young Nothing current in the world of slayers an indictment of the whole sport, the horses that run at Haw system of jurisprudence as related to thorne or the daily contests at two youthful criminals. He has relegated the betting instincts of Chicago gain- medieval times and pleads for mercy -a strange kind of mercy that con- guson who was impeached as govern-

Friday the prize winning live stock the life and death drama that has ately, "is the human heart that can the klan issue, the klan supporting will be paraded before the grand played daily to capacity throngs in ask for more. Where the human that cannot be satisfied with

With the completion of Darrow's speech today, Benjamin Bachrach will close for the defense. He too, is exrecords for exhibits of live stock agri- time-betting on the outcome of the pected to consume a long time, certainly a day, perhaps more. And then State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe will close for the state with a forceful reliant philosophical "ace" of the Leo- iteration of the State's demand for the ernor W. C. Edwards, favored by the

> Judge Caverly, sitting as both judge and jury in this unusual case, will not ponent, Harry Miller. In event that deliver his decision at once. That was he should be declared the nominee SHOWN AT MEETING positively announced today. It is a no complications are anticipated, as decision too important and too epochal to be delivered extemperaneously or offhand from the bench. When the closing arguments are all in, the court will continue the case for at least a spot near Chicago and seclude quiet himself with the voluminous evidence the country, some of whom have col- spective of whether it will be life im- thing aside from the reaction of the years ago. cision that will "go into the books." Of the visitors 20 will set up a as the lawyers say. And for that rea-

> > Dawes Spoke For Colliage. Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 25.-When Charles G. Dawes in a speech declared where he stands on the Ku Klux Klan he spoke for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket. A spokesman for Pres-

Cleveland Cleanup. every bone in his body was broken. bling.

EX-GOVERNOR IS VINDICATED BY WIFE'S RACE

Robinson Concedes Success of Mrs. Ferguson

Returns Show Klan Ticket Defeated

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 25-Conceded the Democratic nomination for governor when her majority over Judge Felix Robertson, Klan candidate has reached nearly eighty thousand votes, Mrs. Mirian: ("Ma") Ferguson, was today assured of her opportunity to "vindicate the Ferguson stigma of impeachment."

Robertson's message conceding the nomination, was terse and in the usual

"I sincerely congratulate you on your victory.'

Late figures released by the Texas election reporting 202 out of 252 counties with sixty-seven complete, gave the woman candidate an actual mafority of 78,653 votes. The totals were: Ferguson, 403,000; Robertson, 322,000. A late rally in the lieutenant governor's race, sent Barry Miller immediately ahead of his opponent, W.

C. Edwards, endorsed by the Klan. The Klan has apparently met defeat in every department of the state ticket, losing about 2 to 1 for the situation existing in the contest for comptroller nomination with the same railr ad commissioner and chief justice of the supreme court.

Tabulating today was confined principally to the completing of the unfinished counties. The statisticians compiling the returns declared Mrs. Ferguson's final majority would reach 91,-000 with a total record vote of over

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 25.-With woman as, the Democratic nominee for governor, political seers are aleffect of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson's sweeping majority over Judge Felix

Mrs. Ferguson's friends and supporters are jubilant. Returns from 227 counties out of 252 give Mrs. Ferguson 387,936 votes and Judge Robertson 315.710.

In former years a Democratic nomination for governor in Texas was equivalent to election, but political experts are disposed to look upon the of steam or vapor arising from meltexperts are disposed to look upon the of steam or vapor arising from melt-situation at this time too immature ing polar caps and appearance of GEORGE RALLS DIES to make even the mildest speculation

Mrs. Ferguson's strength came and more populated areas. She apparently carried most of the cities, including San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and Wichita Falls. Even Austinthe state capital, gave to Mrs. Fergu-

son unexpected support. Mrs. Ferguson entered the race to vindicate her husband, James E. Ferconducted her campaign in the general primary and in the run-off Sat-."Where," asked Darrow passion urday which was fought squarely on mit habitation and support vegeta-Robertson.

> Never once did Mrs. Ferguson relinquished her hold on first place as returns were tabulated. At times her majority wavered and was as low as 390 votes, but subsequent reports would quickly overcome any loss and kept her in the front.

In the contest for lieutenant govklan, although he denies being a member. Overcome an early lead his oppartiality in the contest for head of

the ticket. There is already talk of the probability of an independent candidate entering the race, but election excitement is running too high for definite conclusions being arrived at on anyrun-off ballot which places a woman at the head of the Democratic ticket to be voted on in November.

HEAVY RAIN CAUSES DAMAGE IN IRONTON

Ironton, Aug. 25-Ironton and viident Coolidge announced that the cinity was visited by one of the heavpresident will have nothing to say on lest rain storms in its history early the klan, and permitted the impres- today. Damage running into thous-Shore electric freight car struck their sion to go out that General Dawes ands of dollars was done to property other business houses were flooded. loose and called police. Cleveland, Aug. 25 .- Police arrested Cellars and cisterns were flooded and 249 persons over the week-end in the water and gas mains were out of comvator tower 150 feet in the air, near Toronto, O., fell to the ground and was horribly mangled. Practically every bone in his body was broken.

Kilpatrick, 51, general superintendent of the Manage in the Ohio river here was identified as that of Robert Gordon Phares, 27, of Mt. Washington. Relatives say he of Mt. Washington. anti-vice crusade here. Police declare mission. Fruit and food cellars were

Young "Bob" La Follette Directs Campaign.



R.M. LA FOLLETTE, JR

Young "Bob" La Follette, son of U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, independent candidate for the Presidency, is shown at his desk in New York City, where he is directing his father's Eastern campaign.

SAYS SCIENTIST

ready trying to forecast the ultimate Vapor Indicates Mars Has Atmosphere

Is habitable

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 25 .- V. M. Slipper, director of the Lowell ob-Mars during its nearest approach to the earth, declares that the presence clouds on the surface establish the fact that atmosphere exists on that

He says: "While we have no proof whatever that Mars is inhabited by animal life of any kind, it is our belief that it is habitable, as it has all necessary elements and conditions to sustain life."

Dr. W. W. Coblentz of the United States bureau of standards, who has been studying Mars from the Lovell observatory, says the temperature of Mars probably is lower than that of the earth, but warm enough to per-

and blue green regions. The red por- rallied. tions have the same appearance as blue green districts, which some asshow tint changes at different seasons on Mars.

It is believed that the blue green regions are vegetation, either forests, grass lands or great fields producing in season, for later they fade out and in some sections change to a choco-

In the dark areas changes do not take place until the polar cap of snow ing the theory of vegetation, which Palm Beach, Fla. appears to await water before show-

here say that receipt of radio signals that city. from Mars on an earth-built receiver would be highly improbable if not impossible. They hold that the manmade radio phone is not sensitive enough to be actuated by a signal coming from a planet 34,000,000 miles mains at the cemetery.

Robbery at Lakewood. Cleveland, Aug. 25 .- Two bandits held up Roy C. McCracken, manager of the City Savings and Loan company, in Lakewood and escaped with in the south side of the city, owing to \$6,280. McCracken was forced into the inadequacy of the sewers. The a rear room, his mouth, hands and Southside Theatre, the East End feet bound with adhesive tape, and Hardware Company and scores of tied to a post. He worked himself not yet sanctioned the proposal.

Found In Ohio River. Cincinnati, Aug. 25 .- A body found rain county probate court show that was horribly mangled. Practically arrests, 86 were on charges of gam-rain was acompanied by a brilliant bling.

The of Mt. Washington. Relatives say he arrests, 86 were on charges of gam-rain was acompanied by a brilliant bling.

This does not include marriages by left home Aug. 18 for a ride in his bans or divorce suits later withdrawn.

U.S.CRUISER RICHMOND DISABLED PLANE

Pilot and Companions Fatigued After Driffting Three Days in Dangerous Seas'- Battered Sea-Plane Destroyed On Orders

Aug. 25 .- (By wireless to I. N. S.) - dor when they will again come in Lieutenant "Tony" Locatelli, Italian air ace, who had pen missing since months. last Thursday when he became lost while accompanying the American Greenland, from Frdericksdal at 4:09 round the world flyers from Iceland o'clock Sunday afternoon, Greenwich to Greenland, is safe on board this meridian time, taking two hours and 19 minutes for the 125 mile hop. ship today. He was picked up 125 miles off Cape Farewell at 11:35 o'clock Sunday morning after drifting POLICE PUZZLED BY helplessly 100 miles in his disabled

Locateili and his three companions a pilot, two mechanics-were not injured but suffering from fatigue. Their plane was forced down late, Thursday by motor trouble as they on the mystery connected with the were nearing the Greenland coast in finding of the mutilated body of the vicinity of Cape Farewll.

the motor in working order, but the ery that both of the dead man's busimachine was unable to rise again. It was caught by a strong current which carried it to sea.

Locatelli and his companions had food and fresh water on beard, but they feared their plane might be from a bank account held jointly with wrecked by a north Atlantic storm Graff. Mail from Hungary for Rass, before help could arrive from the which came frequently, has ceased American patrol squadron. They were since his disappearance. weak from their long vigil and the John Lugosy, janitor in the buildtensity of forty-six hours drifting in ing where the body was found in a

The Italian plane was destroyed weeks before the grewsome discovupon orders of Locatelli.

for three days in the icebound north was 72 years old. Atlantic, following his unsuccessful attempt to fly from Iceland to Greenland with the American round the world flyers, was picked up last night by the cruiser Richmond, according to a radio dispatch to the navy department today from Admiral Ma-

D. Robertson in Saturday's run of Astronomers Believe Planet Lieutenant Locatelli was sighted at dispatch carried no further details.

On Board U. S. Cruiser Richmond, Aug. 25.—(By Wireless to Internationservatory, after a special study of al News Service)-Lieutenants Lowell Smith and Erik Nelson, United States Army war flyers, made final prepara-

IN DAYTON SUNDAY AFTER OPERATION

George Ralls, 60, former Xenian, passed away at the Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, Sunday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock, death being due to a complication of disease from which he had suffered for the last several Springfield Road Roller Company years. Mr. Ralls was able to be at and their families, of Springfield, his work until about a week ago when enjoyed their annual michicouting his condition became so critical that Saturday afternoon at Antioch Glen. he was removed to the hospital. His Basket lunches were spread at 6 condition seemed favorable and hopes o'clock for the individual families for his recovery were entertained un after an afternoon during which til Saturday night when he sank into dancing was enjoyed and a number per explained, is divided into red okre a state of coma, from which he never of athletic events staged. Attrac-

the earth's desert regions and little James and Catherine Ralls and was A feature of the outing was a affected by changing seasons; but the born in Xenia, March 6, 1864. For base ball game between the Erectmany years, he conducted a meat mar. ing Floor nine and the Machine tronomers have contended were seas, ket on North Detroit Street, this city. Shop team in which the latter team ten children, as follows: George, Wil score of 12 to 0. liam, Frnest, Herbert, Ralph, Carson,

Samuel. Walter and the Misses Nelle and Mildred, all of Dayton. The following brothers and sisters also survive. James, of Dayton; Fred, of Shawnee, Okla., Charles Ralls P. L. Ralls, Harry Ralls, Mrs. Lena Derrick Mrs. Ella Linkhart, all of this city, Mrs. Rank Sidenstick, of Indi- Follette and Wheeler were both presand ice begins to recede, substantiat anapolis, and Miss Kate Ralls of West ent at a conference held here with Mr. Ralls was an active member of

ory advanced by Dr. Lowell many of his life, and when he moved to

Drill Day In Japan.

Tokyo, Aug. 25 .- It is proposed that Japan have a "national drill day" General Griffith has ruled that as La Oct. 23 throughout the empire. Offi- Follette and Wheeler are not running cials deny that there is any connect for office under any party designation tion between the drill day agitation their names can not be printed on here and defense day plan in the the Kansas ballot surmounting the United States. The government has names of electors, even though these

Divorces Exceed Weddings. Elyria, O., Aug. 25.-Records of Lo-

On Board U. S. Richmond Cruiser, tions today for their flight to Labracontact with the North American continent after an absence of nearly five

Smith and Nelson arrived at Ivigual

NEW TIN BOX MURDER

New York, Aug. 25 .- Police at work Aaron J. Graff, radio monufacturer, The mechanicians attempted to get are somewhat puzzled by the discove ness partners are missing.

Charles E. Rass, radio expert of the company, native of Hungary, disappeared May 30, after drawing \$1,000

the sea when the Richmond was tin box, disappeared Aug. 9, two

ery. He made radio cabinets for Graff. Graff came to New York from Syra-Washington, Aug. 25.-Lieutenant cuse about 12 years ago and was well "Tony" Locatelli, after drifting about known in the Greenwich section. He

GOLD IS RECOVERED FROM SUNKEN SHIP

London Aug 25-With the exception 11:25 last night and immediately tak- of a few bars the entire 7,000,000 en aboard the Richmand, all well. The pounds sterling of gold buillion has been recovered from the sunken liner Laurentic, which was torpedoed by a German submarine in wartime, said Belfast dispatches to the Star today. The divers discovered a quarter of a million pounds sterling in a forward hold which had been overlooked. The workers had a difficult time, being compelled to fight off pugnacious dog

> A large number of jewels were recovered from the skeletons of passen-

EMPLOYES PIGNIC AT ANTIOCH GLEN

Over 800 employes of the Buffalo-

He is survived by his widow and was routed by an overwhelming

ASSURED OF FUNDS

Washington, Aug. 25 .- Senators La members of committees in charge of their campaign operations. William ing growth, in keeping with the the the Second U. P. Chruch of Xenia, all H. Johnston, president of the Inter-Dayton, fifteen years ago, he became national Association of Machinists, Chicago, Aug. 25.—Radio engineers affiliated with the M. E. church of who is canvassing members of labor Funeral services will be held ported the receipt of donations in in-Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock creasing amounts and expressed conat the late residence, 356 South fidence that enough money would Broadway, Dayton, with interment in come into the treasury to keep the Woodland cemetery. Xenia, at 3:45 campaign moving along lines worked o'clock. Friends may view the re- out by the senators and their ad-

Ruled Off of Ballot.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 25.-Attorney electors may be pledged to vote for them.

Newark Heat Victim.

bans or divorce suits later withdrawn. resident of Newark and was here on a visit.

YOUTHS FOUND IN GEDARVILLE WERE LOCAL RUNAWAYS

Russell and Junior Lee, aged 14 stood to be among the possibilities he and 12 respectively, wards of the O. stood to be among the possibilities he Dayton, have returned from Russell 3,300 deaths were reported. S. and S. O. Home, of this city, who were returned to that institution Sat- SAUNDERS FAMILY urday were found to be runaways REUNION IS HELD

ville Friday night following a story in Miller of Jamestown, Sunday. A pichad been put off the Pennsylvania the yard.

Home. Friday they again took Saunders, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and "French leave" and got as far as Co-Mr. Albert Miller, of Jamestown. darville where they told a story to the town marshal of having been returning from a visit to their mother, HONORED AT PARTY at New Boston, a suburb of Portsmouth, and after stopping for a brief merly Miss Mary Allen, of this city, visit at Columbus, had found themwhose marriage was recently solemselves without sufficient funds to connized, Mrs. F. W. Confer, assisted by tomy operation at the offices of Drs. tinue their journey and were put off her daughter Mrs. Frank A. Lott, en | Madden and Shields, Monday morp-

THREE HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE PETERSON FAMILY

Three persons were injured, none tween two automobiles on the Jamestown Pike late Saturday night.

colored, East Main Street, porter at Man Colored was pleasantly spent. a dislocated shoulder and numerous daughter, Miss Frances, of Delaware, weeks trip through Canada. Hayward's cigar store, who sustained bruises about the legs and hip; Mrs. Bertha Sterling, colored, 59 Park Street, numerous bruises and Leroy Washington, colored, 12 Jasper Street, who sustained bruises.

The party of five was returning late Saturday night from a party at Jamestown in an automobile owned and driven by William Sterling, husband of Bertha Sterling, one of the injured. Halfway between Jamestown and Xenia, they collided with another automobile going in the opposite direction and their machine was thrown into a ditch alongside the road, and damaged considerably.

The driver of the other auto is unknown. The condition of the injured is reported as being improved and not

MAGNETIC SPRINGS AT BELLBROOK ARE SOLD TO GIBBONS

A. M. J. Gibbons, of the Gibbons Electric Co., Dayton, has purchased the land and buildings at Magnetic Springs, Bellbrook, from Oscar E. Focke, Dayton, and plans to develop the property in the near future. Although the consideration in the transaction was not definitely announced it is understood to be approximately

The Magnetic Springs property, widely known through the health baths that enjoyed considerable popularity in the past, contains about twelve and one-half acres. A dancing pavilion, several cottages, spring



atherrof Physical Culture

BERNARR !

If the lids of baby's eyes should happen to stick together, rub a little vaseline, into them each night. This will usually correct the trouble within a short time.

Let me here urge that the mother carefully wash her own hands before attempting to care for baby's eyes.

The light must be moderated and must come from behind the head of the bed, so as to prevent the rays from falling directly upon the child's face.

The same care must be used in regard to the rays of the electric bulb or gas jet as in the case of sunlight, for many hours of infantile restlessness have come from eyestrain caused by the glare from some form of artificial light. It might be well, also, if there is a nurse, to insist that she wear subdued colors, for the ordinary white uniform of the nurse reflects strongly upon the delicate retina of the child's eyes.

Also, extremes of colors are to be avoided in the nursery. To be forced to stare at a white wall or ceiling is hardly less trying to the eyes of a young child than the omnipresence of the nurse's white uniform. The intermediary shades of blue or green are milder to the tender retina and are a good choice for these portions of baby's surroundings. Browns and greens are very soothing to the eyes and may enter largely into the furnishings

of the room You should also remember never to hold any object near to the baby's eyes. The muscles and ligaments of the eyes readily respond to accomodation of vision. Yet the child, has not learned to direct his vision at proper angles, and it is thus easy to make a child's eyes cross or diverge in their visionary range. Do not cause a child to concentrate his gaze upon any object. Let the eyes

wander as they normally will. In the case of trouble with the eyes, it is of course important that the baby's eyes be protected from an excess of light. In treating baby's eyes be careful that every scrap of absorbent cotton and linen is burned after each treatment. Constant care will soon effect a cure, and it is fortunately rare for the eyes to become infected or re-

will remain on the site.

of the tract will take has not been ily connection in Greene and Clinton week. decided by Mr. Gibbons. There are counties were in attendance. innumerable possibilities and he has not yet determined what steps he will Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Miss bath facilities or the establishment of Russell and Junior Lee, aged 14 a first-class cottage colony are under-

They had been detained in Cedar-held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth end at Russell Point. which they had told authorities they nic dinner was served on tables in

was false and that they had really Billy, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar day. run away from the Home Wednesday Bergum, and son, Paul, of Columbus; afternoon supposedly homesick for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter and Richtheir home at New Boston, where ard; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Saunders, Mr. Mich., motored here Sunday to spend their mother, Mrs. Nannie Lee lives. Henry Sanuders, Miss Emma Sau the week with Mrs. Mary Buck of They were found the same day by ders, Mr. Robert Saunders of Xenia; Charles Street, and other relatives. police who returned them to the Miss Mary Saunders, Mrs. Caroline

Honoring Mrs. E. C. Murish, fortertained twelve women at a lovely ing. The two boys had been entered in afternoon party at her home on East Market Street, Friday.

luncheon course and spent the after severe attack of rheumatism. noon in an informal social way.

the Peterson family was held Satur- Prince and their two children who Three persons were injured, none day at the home of Mrs. J. W. Midhave been spending several weeks in was found guilty of assault in conseriously in a headon collision bedget tween two automobiles on the James-dleton on the Wilmington Pike. A the East. They will return home by nection with the attempted holdup sumptuous picnic dinner was served motor. The injured are Lester Roberts, at noon on the beautiful, shady lawn

house, and various other buildings were the only members of the fam- , Mrs. Charles Thornhill, of West Sec-Just what form the development fair. About fifty members of the fam- ing, Ill., where she spent the past

Point where they spent a week.

The Saunders family reunion was North Detroit Street, spent the week net resigned today, due, it is under-

train at Cedarville for want of money.

It was later found that this story and Mrs. Herman Robinette, and son, B. John, of West Market Street, Sun-

Street, left Monday for Chicago to ing Gallinger with violating the corjoin Mr. Bradfute on a trip to the rupt practices act, and that all votes Pacific Coast. Mrs. Bradfute will re- were not counted. turn in October.

Miss Katherine Hollencamp of East

The guests were served a dainty Street, has been ill, suffering from a

Mr. Ford S. Prince left Monday morning for Columbus where he will atttend the Ohio State Fair. He will The fifty-seventh annual reunion of then drive to Vermont to join Mrs.

Mr. Carl Anderson of this city is Mrs. Grace Peterson Colvin and leaving Tuesday by motor for a two

ily from a distance present at the af- ond Street, has returned from Sterl-

CHOLERA SPREADING London, Aug. 25-A devastating epi-Improvement of the health-facilities or the establishment of Mary Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul demic of cholera is sweeping the Bahar district of Bengal, according to Jones of this city and Mrs. and Mrs. a Allahabad dispatch to the Times

CABINET RESIGNS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowden of Teheran, Aug. 25-The Persian cabistood to the recent killing of Robert Imbrie, United States vice consul, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albin of religious fanatics. It was reported Springfield, O., and Mr. Albin's par, that the resignation of the premier

Contests Nomination.

Bucyrus, O., Aug. 25 .- Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck of Detroit, Meck, defeated by Charles Gallinger of Bucyrus by 22 votes for nomination for judge of common pleas court at the Democratic primary, has filed a Mrs. O. E. Bradfute of North King petition in the court of appeals, charg-

Raid at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25.-In a cleanup which started Saturday night and continued through Sunday Cincinnati police and detectives arrested nearly 200 persons charged with gambling. Mrs. Amon Kelble of South West violation of the prohibition laws and other offenses. Numerous stills were found and large quantities of illicit whisky confiscated.

Twelve Year Sentence.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25 .- Clarence Crosser, formerly of Portsmouth, O., who was found guilty of assault in conand robbery of Louis Knau, motion picture theater owner, May 8, 1922. was sentenced to 12 years in the Ohio penitentiary.

TRIPLE ELOPEMENT STIRS UP ROW IN TWO STATES.



Three couples are trying to find some way out, following their elopement from Kansas City, Mo., and their marriage in Olathe, Kansas. All are between the ages of 18 and 20. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Costello and Mr. and Mrs. D. Barrett Hamilton have agreed to separate and the boys have agreed to sue for divorces, but Kansas will help them but little, for minors may legally wed under the law of that State and age is not a cause for divorce. All the couples have agreed to return to high school, where their love affairs first ripened.

By KEN KLING HANK and PETE HE MADE UP FOR PETE'S INEXPERIENCE! YES, BUT I'VE BE WELL POSTED ON NOT MUCH, PETE - JUST GEE, EVERY TIME I JUST BECAUSE THE WHY HELLO CARRYING OUT WHY THIS IS # BEEN IN ALL SEE A ROCK I GET CONSTABLE RAN IN LUKE - WHAT PRISONS - WE'VE SEEN INSTRUCTIONS OF T HOMESICK-IT, THE FIRST I FRONT OF MY AUTO-THE REST! ARE YOUT ALL THERE ARE IN THE THE SODGE " REMINDS ME I GOTTA SPENDY DOING HERE!? EVER WUZ COUNTRY ! OF MY WIFE'S MY SUMMER ?



SNOODLES-The Animal's Appetite Looked Suspicious

By CY HUNGERFORT





"CAP" STUBBS-Try And Do It!

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GAS BUGGIES-It's Different When They Bite Him

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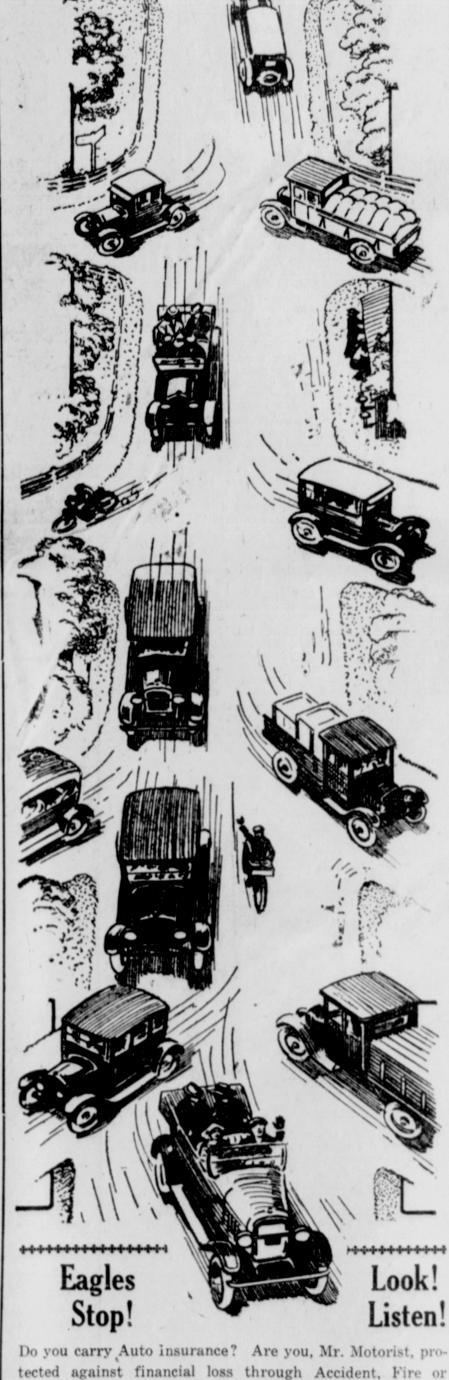
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Personal and Society

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

RELATIVES CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY A group of fifty friends and rela-

served. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were the recipients of many lovely silver pres- KEITER REUNION

wedding anniversary.

The out-of-town guests included: Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Demmy Wallace, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forsythe, Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noble, Bloomingsburg, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Noble and family, West Second Street, entertained a Bloomingsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Gault, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. evening. Alex Coombs, Jeffersonville; Mr. Arford Hoog, Miss Lola Moorman, Miss ST JOHN REUNION thur Forsythe, Lanesville; Mr. Clif-Mamie Moorman, of Xenia; Mr. Daniel Ford, Miss Naomi Glenn, Springfield; Miss Thelma Glenn, Springfield; Mrs. Ida Hyer, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadley and family, and Miss Opal Shadley of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Ada Moorman, Xenia.

M'DORMAN FAMILY

REUNION SUNDAY Thirty relatives attended the an-McDorman, near Selma, Sunday.

Members of the family present in week in Richmond, Ind. ded a number of relatives from Knois, who were guests of Mrs. Es-

Chrisman, Ill. Mrs. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. of Florida. McDorman of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Heidy, of Springfield, Mrs. formerly of Jamestown, were among others who attended the family gathering. Mr. Paullin is now visiting Allen McDorman.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

REUNION HELD HERE friends, when the members of the with friends and relatives in this city. spending the summer in the Canadclass of 1902, of Central High School gathered in their annual reunion Saturday night. This class has a most Miss Emma Ebright, are moving Tuesremarkable record in keeping up their day to their new home on Corwin Ave- ing the week with Mrs. Chas. Smith. eunions and each year the retrion nue, in the Dodds Addition. looked forward to by all the class and their families.

Eleven members of the original class points.

acation period with her parents was returned home Friday.

REFORMED PRIMARY

welcomed by her classmates.

sday afternoon, August 27, at 2 a Sandusky paper. lock, on the parsonage lawn. Rereshments will be furnished by the

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Graham have the middle of this week. eturned home, after spending several ays at Waterbury Resort, on Indian

PARTY FOR WESTERN BRIDE

Mrs. William Collins of Columbus, tives gathered at the home of Mr. entertained at the home of her and Mrs. Austin Wells of Bowersville parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. Sunday to celebrate their twenty-fifth John, of near Jamestown, Saturday, in honor of Mrs. Elliot St. John, of At noon a bountiful dinner was Witchita Kan., a recent bride.

The eighteenth annual Keiter fam-

grounds, Saturday, Aug. 30.

Park, Richmond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElwain of

The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the St. John family will be held Thursday, Aug. 28, at Glen Miller

Mrs. Jacob Baldner of West Third Mrs. Nathan Shadley, Dayton; Mrs. Street, and Mrs. Warner Bigger and Imogene Wells, Bloomingsburg; Mr. two children of New York, who have Ohio, and Mrs. Herman Wells, Xenia, and been visiting at the Baldner home, spent Thursday in Dayton, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McConnaughey of Wisteria Drive.

Mrs. H. R. Swisher and baby of nual reunion of the McDorman family North Detroit Street, and her mother, held at the country home of Allen Mrs. A. Gregory of West Second Street, have been spending the past

Mr. Chester Gridley of Umatilla, ella Holt of North King Street, last Fla., has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. week, including Mrs. Howard Thomas George Sellers of the Indian Riffle and her mother, Mrs. Mary Grace of Road. Mr. Gridley is a student in the medical department of the University

Mrs. R. B. McKay and the Misses Susan Jenkins of Akron, sister of Mr. Katherine Conklin and Louise Thomas Mr. J. O. McDorman of this city and are spending three days at the Ohio Edgar Paullin of Pasadena, Calif., State Fair, representing the Greene County Clothing Demonstration Team.

tersville, Monday morning.

W. Cherry, East Main Street, was the home in Richmond, Ind., Sunday after- Wright for the past few years. scene of a pleasant gathering of old noon, after spending the week end

Mrs. G. W. Ebright and daughter, ing for them.

Mrs. Isabelle Hutchison and Dr. in Oberlin, O. Mrs. Charles O'Brien, bride of a Carrie Hutchison, left Thursday for nember of the class, was given a an eastern trip. They will stop at photographer, will leave Thursday to warm welcome by all the guests. Washington, Piladelphia and other take the position of assistant photo-

Miss Irma Finley, who has had her Mrs. E. C. Ashbaugh and four child-lege, having learned of the wonderful residence in Atlanta, Ga., for the past ren of Columbus, who have been work done by Mr. Greene in New seven years and who is spending a spending a few days with relatives, York City, wrote to him and offered

Mr. DeWitt Doney, formerly of Co-limphotography. lumbus, has accepted a position with | Mr. Greene is a Xenia boy and a The Gazette and The Republican, as graduate of our public schools, nat-The Primary Department of the Re- classified advertising manager. Mr. urally we are interested in his career rmed Church will hold a picnic Wed- Doney was formerly connected with and are glad to see and hear of his

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jay and two go later. eachers of the department. All children and Mrs. Earl Leopard motor- Mrs. Bertha Sterling, Mr. Leroy eren and their parents are invited to ed to Columbus, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Washington and Mr. Lester Roberts Jay's sister, Mrs. I. B. Deems, who who were victims of automobile acci-In case of rain the affair will be recently underwent a serious opera-dents Saturday night are improving. neld in the basement of the church, tion. Mrs. Deems is recovering nicely None of them was seriously injured. and is expecting to return to her home

Mr. James Oliver of this city Louisville, Kentucky and Indianapolis,

The Union Community Club will BOWERSVILLE 9 hold an all-day picnic Friday at the WINS SUNDAY Fairgrounds. Miss Amy St. John of South Monroe Street, is spending a week

with relatives in Troy and Dayton. Mrs. Laura Boedecker and Miss Helen Geis left Monday for Washington. D. C., to spend ten days.

Chief of Police M. E .Graham have returned to his work after a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. J. R. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephens and son Paul, motored to Lima, Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Stephens' brother, Mr. J. E. Shultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everhart of ily reunion will be held at the dining Chestnut Street, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and family of hall of the Greene County Fair over Sunday, Mr. Everhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Everhart of of Dayton, O.

> County School Superintendent and company of guests at dinner, Friday Mrs. H. C. Aultman went to Cincinnati, Monday, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Clinton Cowan. former state highway director. Mr. ing. Cowan was Mrs. Aultman's uncle.

> > Miss Mina St. John of the Hutchi- that place in a base ball game. son and Gibney Company has returned from her vacation, part of Bowersville --- 20005000 x-7 10 2 appointed. which she spent in Dayton and Troy,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Winters of Fort and Taylor. Wayne, Ind., left Sunday night for their home, after a visit with Mr. Albert Burrell of the Clifton Pike.

Mr. David Purdom, of Columbus, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purdom of North Galloway Street. He had as his guest Mr. Ralph Rodabaugh of Columbus.

Miss Martha Purdom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purdom of North Galloway Street, was brought home the machine driven by Carl McMillan, by I. C. Plummer, state registrar of Saturday from the McClellan Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, recently. She is improv-side road off the Wilmington Pike, ing nicely.

EAST END NEWS

nue, is in receipt of a letter from his son, Harry Edwards, telling of his mington College summer school and A daughter was born to Mr. and wonderful experiences in the wilds of was returning from Wilmington to Mrs. Ronald Faulkner of near Pain- Ontario, Canada fifteen miles in the Xenia when the accident happened. depths of the forest.

Mr. Edwards has been butler in the Mrs. Riley and son, accompanied by home of Mr. Orville Wright, Dayton The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Miss Mary Ennis, returned to their Aviator and his sister Miss Catherine Mr. Wright and several friends are

ian woods and Mr. Edwards is cook-Miss Lelia Creswell has been spend-

Miss Thelma Garvin has returned home after a stay of several weeks Mr. Thomas Greene, our colored

grapher in Tuskeegee Institute. Major Morton, president of the Colhim the position which carries with it great opportunities for advancement

Mrs. Greene and the children will

Mrs. James Roberts arrived home Saturday, after having a delightful visit with friends in Lexington and

By Jay V. Jay

spent the week end at Russell Point. Indiana.

OVER ALL STARS The Bowersville Bayliffs broke their losing streak which had reached three straight games Sunday, when they defeated the Washington All Stars from Fayette County at Bowersville by a score of 7 to 1.

As an example of the fickleness of baseball, the records show that the Xenia Reserves defeated Bowersville this season by a 15 to 4 score, Bowersville bested the All Stars by a 7 to 1 count, while the All Stars turned on the Xenia Reserves earlier in the season and won from them by a score

of 9 to 4. Dick Murrell cracked out three hits in four trips to the platter during Sunday's tilt, one a three base hit. B. Parker, playing first base for the Bay-Springfield, O., and Mr. Ollie Wilcox liffs, batted .500 for the afternoon and scored the first tally for his team.

Wells, on the mount for the Bowersville nine, was in good form, retiring the visiting batters in order in six of the nine innings, and holding them to five hits during the pastim-

next Sunday and engage the team of The score

Batteries: Bowersville-Wells and lution Murrell; All Stars-Clay, Armstrong ticket.

AUTOS DAMAGED IN CRASH SATURDAY.

The Dodge sedan owned and driven by C. A. Waltz, East Church Street, city superintendent of schools, was badly damaged when it collided with near Wilmington, Saturday evening. Mr. McMillan was backing out of a and did not notice the approach of Mr. Waltz's car. The McMillan car was also slightly damaged. The Waltz car was brought to this city and taken Mr. Chas. Edwards of Jasper Ave- to the Baldner garage for repairs. Mr. Waltz has been teaching at Wil-

ATTACKS ECONOMIC PIRACY IN SPEECH

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 25-Wiliam S. Culberson, vice chairman of the United States Tariff commission denounced "economic piracy" in the undeveloped regions of the earth today before the meeting of the Institute of Politics.

He drew a sharp difference in his remarks between economic penetration and business enterprises.



NEW DEMOCRATIC **COMMITTEE NAMES** OFFICERS SATURDAY

Fred Shellabarger, of Bath Township, and Emery Oglesbee, of Xenia Township, were elected chairman and secretary of the Greene County Democratic Central Committee at its organization meeting Saturday afternoon, in the assembly room of the Court House.

The new chairman succeeds James Mitchell, of Cedarville, who has held the position for the last four years. Emery Oglesbee was elected to serve Church! his fifth straight term in the capacity of secretaary.

A John W. Davis and Charles W. chemic uls. Bryan Victory Club will probably be organized in the near future accord- the car elessness of two small, chiling to sentiment expressed at the drenn i playing with matches in the meeting. A Victory Club was spon- back pt irt of the house, which set on sored by the Democratic Central Com- fire sor 1e clothes hanging on a chimmittee in Greene County last year and ney. comprised twenty members.

An executive committee of thirteen, ance, consisting of the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Mrs. Bliss Smith, James Jones, Mrs. Leon Reed, Charles Bales, John Bowersville will journey to Morrow B. Murry, Mrs. Cinda Ayer, D. L. Gerard, Mrs. Nora Sollers, Fred Shellabarger, Edward Wood, Emery Oglesbee and Henry J. Farrell, was

> The committee also adopted a resoendorsing the Democratic

TUBERCULOSIS IN OHIO CLAIMS 90;000 IN THIRTEEN YEARS

1910 to 1923 inclusive aggregate 90,-906 according to statistics compiled vital statistics.

A chart issued by the Ohio Public



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Health I association today shows the on a narrow road at Mason City, W. vast mad ority of these deaths occurr- Va. Tripp, driver of the machine, ed amon ig adults in the productive had his back broken. period of life. The greatest toll is taken be tween ages 20 and 30.

male de iths and 41,578 females.

CHILL DREN PLAYING

The I our v

being re sponsible for 13,941 deaths.

THREE ARE INJURED

Ora Jo hnson and George Kirby



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Being fond of nutmeg's spicy flavor, and seeing an opportunity to stock up on them to adv antage, Grandmother bought generously.

There was to be rice pudding ft r supper. Grandmother took the golden-brown beauty from the oven and prepared to give it its finishing touch—a sprinkling of (jutmeg. Out came the grater and one of the new nutmegs. She scraped and looked puzzled. Scraped again, and looked closer. Sawdust!! The nutmegs were made of wood.

How far from such methods we have traveled in these days of advertised merchandise. The merchant of today signs his name to what he says about what I ie sells. He knows that when you come to buy you will expect the goods in his store to be what he has said. He knows that if he de ceives you once, your trade is gone forever.

Wooden nutmegs never could have been advertised.

Read the advertisements.



The fire of publicity consumes falsehoodadvertised goods are reliable

Modish Mitzi-"The Less Weight the More Style," Says Mitzi



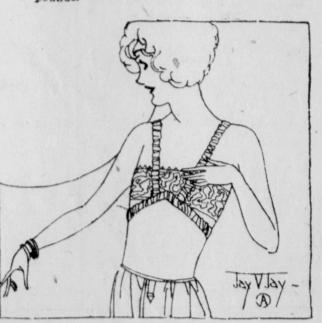
Mitzi is expounding the necessary dimensions for an ideal figure What Polly lacks Aunt Sophia makes up for. But, of course, that is not satisfactory for either one of them. Polly doesn't believe in statistics and she knows she ought to reduce, especially as every one else seems to



Aunt Sophia is taking them all. Here you see her contemplating the chin ceducer. Mitzi is urging her to try it. She will, of course. Aunt Sophia has decided on less avoirdupois and more style. "If I am going to be stout," says she regarding all her reducing devices, "I will at least be a stylish stout.



Aunt Sophia and Polly are seeking the easiest and most effective reducing methods. There seem to be so many places one can reduce. There's a rubber chin elastic to discourage a double chin. There's an ankle reducer for a fleshy ankle The rubber or elastic corset brassier succeeds in working off a good many



Polly has acuired a diaphragm reducer. The straps go slantwise to keep it in place. She is pleased and ever so confident that her diaphragm will be reduced by pounds, (or is it inches?) Whatever the permanent results, the immediate effect is a snug and trig appearance to Polly's

he Eagle's Festival August, 25 to 30

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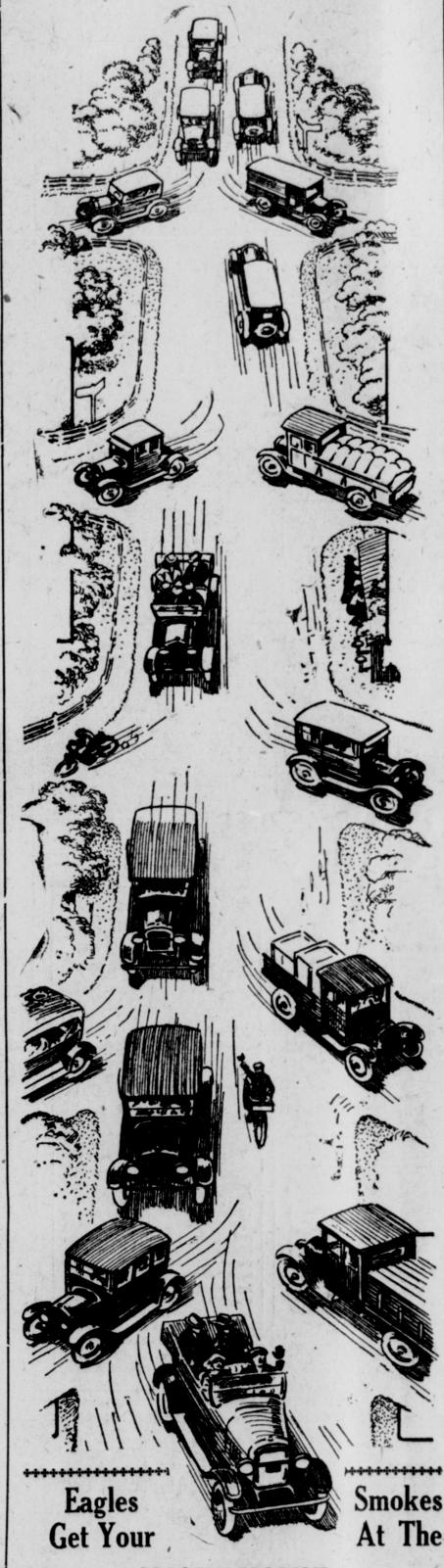
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EDITORIAL

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APOSTLES OF DESTRUCTION

LaFollette and Wheeler are both ardent apostles of Soviet Russia. It cannot be too often recalled what Soviet Russia stands r-Socialism, atheism, butchery, complete suppression of freeom of speech, tyranny in its blackest form, the black flag raised gainst the government of the United States and against every overnment not based upon the abolition of private property, the amily and religion.

Under the present soviet government hundreds of thousands people have been killed, jailed or exiled for no crime other than nat of contesting the views of the party in power, which com-rises in its membership one-half of 1 per cent of the people of cussia, and which has denied to the masses of the people any voice government whatever.

The suppression of free speech and a free press has been arried to the point where opposition to the party in power is alled counter-revolution, and punished as treason to the state; nd where advertising is a state monopoly, involving the suppreson of every publication not engaged in propaganda for the party

Soviet Russia exported 8,000,000 bushels of grain in 1922, hile the American people were saving 11,000,000 Russians from arvation because of the lack of grain.

Under Soviet Socialism the transportation and industrial stems of Russia have been broken down, and there has been ich misery among the masses of the people that the level of life much lower than it was during the dark days of czardom. The reatest opportunity to emancipate and uplift a people has been ickedly wasted by ambitious and unscrupulous despots, whose le ambition has been to get and keep political power.

What is the meaning of the publicly professed sympathy of aFollette and Wheeler with Soviet Russia, in view of these facts? hat is their ultimate goal in government if, in their opinion, as xpressed by Senator Wheeler, Russia really has a better govmment than that of the United States?

Think it over.

LL "RADICAL" HORNET NESTS WILL SOON BE BUZZING

General Dawes has drawn what he calls the "predominant sue" with a searing heat across the political map. He has made suddenly stark, raw and ugly. His star-shells lighting up a potical "No Man's Land" reveal the bas cylinders of radicalism ehind the LaFollette trenches. He has given the political underrush a terrific shelling, and divers queer things will come crawlng out of it as the smoke of his drumfire lifts.

This has upset the radicals' strategy. They had hoped to reach raw radicalism in the feverish areas and sugar-coated heir words and walk softly in the saner sections. If he had done othing more, General Dawes has, at least, made that impossible

Radicalism will turn on him, snapping as a wolf snaps. He rill find the air full of radical brickbats and the tin spears of the intelligentsia." His political affiiliations, busness lfe, open-shop pinions and public record are to be assailed. An effort will be nade to rob him of the great credit awarded by the world for ringing about the reparations settlement. He will be pictured as he mere "window-dressing" of the "Dawes Commission"; and to DISHES IN THIS WEEK'S MENUS, one-fourth cups of macroni (broken Owen D. Young will go the palm as its "real genius." Much of he fire of Democrats and LaFolletteistas alike will concentrate

This should be a pretty fight and one in which General Dawes ught to be able to give a good account of himself. He hates Coffee blocs" and a cowardly Congress. So do most Americans. He pposes subsidies, bonuses and Treasury raiders. So does the axpayer. He was saving tax money as Budget Director and unangling reparations while Treasury raiders fumed and "bitter- Tea, nders" sulked. While they muttered and mumbled he did things. Sooner or later the LaFollette war record will get into the camaign. Compared with that sorry business, the war record of Jeneral Dawes will shine like a star.

The advantages are with General Dawes. He hits hard and coffee hames the devils of demagogy. There are more convinced conervatives in a prosperous America than there can be radicals. by stirring two-thirds of a cup of His strategy, if it prevails, will bring the conservative, regard-ess of party, to Coolidge, leaving LaFollette to contend with of salt then add two well-beaten ryanism for the votes of the uneasy and restless.—Public Led-

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HERE AND THERE

died suddenly in his Youngstown of-

A. F. Booker, 54, Cleveland broker,

Annual cost of gasoline and tires in

President Zayes has withdrawn

Interparliamentary council at Berne

tion to meet next year in Washington,

burst at Proctor and Bluefield, W. Va.

afraid of lightning, hanged himself

during thunderstorm at Benwood,

Charles B. Lewis (M. Quad) died in

Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 82 years. Born

Lightning Kills Girl.

Heffelfinger, 12, at her home near

here, was killed by lightning when a

bolt struck a tree in the farm house

yard, followed the phone line into the

Whole Family Killed.

Hoehne, 38, farmer near Sterling, his

wife and four children were killed

when a Burlington train running more than 40 miles an hour to make up lost

colds throat, influenza, catarrh sorenchitis, pneumonia, asthma

BACORN'S

rorkola

VAPORIZING JELL

SAYRE AND HEMPHILL

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 25.-Chris

Loudonville, O., Aug. 25.—Evelyn

Heavy damage caused by cloud-

George Garacaff, 40, mill worker,

this country is estimated at \$2,500,-

from the race for president of Cuba.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

FRIENDSHIP

There are those who weep and mourn Round about us every day, Never breaks so fair a dawn

That all heatrs are gay.

Never is the crying done, Never stilled all pain, Have you helped a faltering one? So you'll help again.

Peace is but a fleeting thing, Difficult to keep, Those tonight who dance and sing

With the morn may weep, Fellow travelers one and all

Never free from sorrow's call,

Never free from woe. . There is always pressing need. Will be to the end.

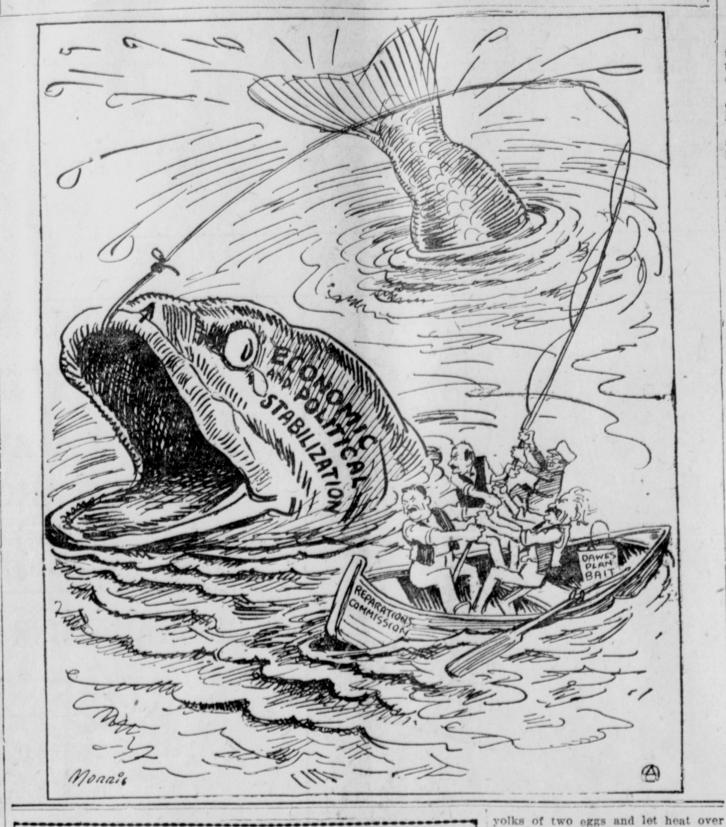
For the kindly word and deed house. She was sitting near the And the gentle friend.

Never dawned so fair a day Pain and sorrow free, That a man could truly say;

"None has need of me."

Washington, Aug. 25 .- In a letter the Farmers' National council re- time struck their automobile. solicitor's office of the packers and stock yards administration shortly after Burns appeared before a house committee and characterized the method of the packer administration as one of the most underhanded and sneaking cases of official terrorism in * SOHN'S DRUG STORE our country's history."

AND NOW TO LAND IT



1904-Twenty Years Ago-1924

has been selected for the coming season and some splendid talent is engaged. The Star Course has always proven popular in Xenia and will be held at the Opera House opening October 25 with the Roney Boy's Concert

A new concrete manufacturing factory has been established Oregonia on the premises formerly occupied by the Orethe 74th Regiment O. V. V. V. will be held on Thursday, September 15,in this city. All com-

rads are urged to turn out. The fourth session of the Greene County Teacher's Institute held at the McKinley School auditorium was marked by discussions and lectures of interest.

Dr. A. C. Messenger has turned from a delightful outing spent in camp near Bainbridge.

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Toast Luncheon Boiled Rice and Cheese Wholewheat Bread Celery

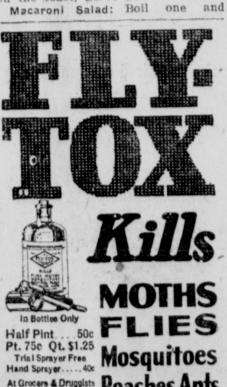
Dinner Cream of Onion Soup Corned Beef

Tapioca Pudding of butter melted, three-fourths of a

Clams Club Style: Make a batter cup of sweet milk and the beaten of salt. then add two, well-beaten eggs. Dip clams into this batter and fry them in deep fat which is hot enough to brown a cube of bread in a few seconds. Drain on brown paper and serve at once.

Devilled Tomatoes on Toast: Wipe, peel and cut three large tomatoes in small pieces; sprinkle these pieces with a little salt and pepper, dredge with two tablespoons of flower then fry in four tblespoons of butter till slightly cooked on both sides. Pice on buttered toast and pour over the tomato pieces the following dressing: Put into saucepan one tablespoon of accepted President Coolidge's invita- butter, a pinch of pepper, mashed yolk of one hard-boiled egg, two teaspoons of vinegar and two tablespoons of sugar. Let the mixture cook a moment, then add one wellbeaten uncooked egg, and when thicken pour over the tomatoes

on the toast, Serve hot.



mild heat stirring constantly. Just before it boils add one-half cup of vinegar, let boil up once or twice, then cool and keep on ice, using as needed and thinning when necessary with a little sweet milk. This dressing will keep a week, Date Cakes: Put into a bowl one-

fourth cup of soft butter, one and one-fourth cups of brown sugar, two eggs, one-half cup of sweet milk or water, one cup of stoned and stredded dates, one- half cup of dried currants, one and three-fourths cups of pastry flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, a pinch clove and nuteach of salt, gr meg, and one half teaspoon of cinnamon. Beat all together and bake 25 minutes in cup cake pans in a

Car Runs Over Child. Columbus, Aug. 25.-Marion George Bush, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Bush, was killed when he ran in front of a streetcar.



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the most harrowing experiences that And it is not a thing of weakness could come to a human being.

describes and pictures the position out to the bigger thing of which y in which we so often find ourselves. are both able and worthy. Joseph Conrad says that "Great Imagine the man lost at sea w achievements are accomplished in a would just sit and wait for someth! blessed warm mental fog."

Often when we do not know where fort to attract a passing ship. we are or where we are going we I read the other day that th are awakened to a new and strange were 452 different brands of soap determination in which every faculty the market. And the chances at our command becomes keen, alert, that somebody is making mon full of bull courage as well as that from each brand. Soap is soap. highest of all courage—the spiritual, these enterprising manufactu selves merely drifting until we are the feminine public believe

able to sight a point or an objective. some soap is more than soap! But it is during the time that we The great thing in life is to are in this "mental fog" that we find your place—and then do the ourselves anew.

I have always thought that the for a man to find himself confuse thing of being lost at sea was one of and discouraged and lost to himsel, The weak thing is not to face But the very thought accurately fact and work and watch for a

to turn up without making some

And so for a time we find our seem to have succeeded in mal

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Canada's Auditor General Sails for Europe.

GEORGE GONTHIER

George Gonthier, Auditor-General

of the Dominion of Canada, is

shown as he sailed from New York

on the liner France for a two months' vacation in Europe.

Helen Wills Returns from

Tennis Victory.

Miss Helen Wills

Miss Helen Wills, the beautiful

little Berkeley, Cal., tennis wizard, is

Aquitania, on which she returned

from winning the world's champion-

ship in the Olympic games in Paris.

hina Recognizes First

Soviet Envoy.

I. M. Karakhan

"Comrade" L. M. Karakhan is the

first Soviet Ambassador to China who has been received in Pekin. Karakhan, attired in a capitalistic top hat, evening dress and white

gloves, was pompously welcomed.

Declares Actress Made

"Soul Slave Contract."

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NURSE AND PATIENT ON 2,000-MILE HIKE.



MISS BETH MEDAVID & MISS BETTY SWEETZER

Two pretty Texas girls, walking from San Antonio to Bangor, Me., for their health, looked in on Boston and said "Howdy." Miss Beth McDavid, the nurse, and Miss Betty Sweltzer, the patient, have worn out a dozen pairs of shoes on the trip.

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS OF THE DAY.



Place MRS Posie, NINKOVICH & MRS D.M. HARDENT. Octow: MEDIUL MECORITICK & DOMINICK GALUZZO

U. S. Senator Medill McCormick, of Illinois, is slated for the post of American Ambassador to Spain, which Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, is reported ready to relinquish. Dominick Galuzzo, 15-year-old Chicago boy, shot his father dead while he was beating the boy's mother. Mrs. Doris Mercer Hardin, of New York, divorced wife of Percival Harden, magazine editor, has married Sebastian S. Kresge, multi-millionaire owner of a chain of five-and-ten-cent stores. Mrs. Rosie Ninkovich, of Chicago is suing for a divorce there alleging her husband kidnaped of Chicago, is suing for a divorce there, alleging her husband kidnaped her in Europe nine years ago, when she was only 13, and compelled her to live with him.



NEW LEADERS OF HEROIC WOMEN

ciser convention.

FRENCH SET NEW ENDURANCE RECORD.



Above, in the airplane, is M. Coupet, the French aviator, who, with M. Broubin, has just established a new endurance record, remaining in the air 37 hours 59 minutes and 12 seconds. The previous record had been held by Lieutenants Macready and Kelley, of the U. S. Army Air

FORGING LINKS TO UNITE TWO CITIES.



This photograph shows the first 23-foot-long unit of one of two cables of the huge Philadelphia, Camden bridge. The footways will be used in stringing one of the permanent suspension cables.

FOILED JOKERS WITH HANDCUFFS.



Above is shown Charles Rasch, of Baltimore, Md., with his bride, Miss Barbara Haubert, as they appeared during the wedding ceremony. Practical jokers had planned to kidnap the bride, and Rasch folled them by handcuffing her to him-

MR & MRS. CHARLES RASCH. MR

"PERFECT LOVER" AND WIFE RECONCILED



When Elise Bartlett, famous actress, married Joseph Schildkraut, "the perfect lover," both were playing leading roles in "The Highwayman." The theatrical world thought it a "perfect match." But love and temperament were poor companions, and it wasn't long before they parted. Miss Bartlett abandoned her role and went to star in Chicago. After four months Schildkraut could hold out no longer, so he went to Chicago and a reconciliation followed.

American Observer at London Meet.



COL JAMES A. LOGAN

Colonel James A. Logan, unofficial observer for America on the Reparations Commission, acted in a similar capacity at the reparations conference held in London.

Wealthy Publisher Is Jailed by Wife.



Mrs. Cortland Young, former Follies girl, of New York City, has caused the arrest of her busband, a millionaire publisher, from whom she is separated. She charged he forced an entrance into her home, intoxicated, and attempted to "kidnap" their three-year-old daughter.

Gen. Booth to Dedicate



BEN BOOTH & HIS GRANDSON

General Booth, the veteran head of the Salvation Army, with head quarters in London, is shown here with his little grandson, Stuart Wytcliffe Booth, his first grandson, whom he will soon dedicate to the Salvation Army.

Lady Pirrie to Head Ship



LADY PIRRIE

Lady Pirrie, widow of the former chairman of the board of Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, the world's largest shipbuilders, is to become president of the firm, at her dead husband's request. She is intimately acquainted with the details of the firm.



Wins French Prize for Architecture.



HARRY IC BEIG WY

This is Harry Kurt Beig, pupil of the Armour Institute, Chicago, whose plans for a transportation institute has won for him the position as guest of the French Government and sufficient funds for his needs while studying at the Ecole des Beans Arts in Paris.

Shaver Will Manage Davis Campaign.



Clem L. Shaver, who likes to be known as the "Sphinx of West Virginia," has been selected by John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee to manage the Davis campaign.

American Is Hanged Despite Pleas.



Despite argent pleas, including those of the Duchess de Richelieu and other wealthy American women, Walter Muir, an American youth, has been hanged in Valley Field, Can., for the murder of Henri Laviolette, whom he declared he accidentally killed to protect a cripple in a drunken brawl.

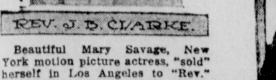
Cactus Blooms Once Every Six Years.



This rare find for the camera, a snake cactus, was raised by Paul J. Krause, a Chicago florist. blooms only once in six years, blossoming at midnight and wilting with the dawn,



herself in Los Angeles to "Rev." John Bertrum Clarke, of New York, in a "soul slave contract," according to the Los Angeles police, following Clarke's arrest there. In the contract she is alleged to have agreed to do whatever he told her in a social and business way, to see him every day and keep him in-formed of all her actions. He declares it was merely in his effort to advance her as a screen star



Mrs. Albert Bullus, of New York City, has been elected corresponding secretary, and Mary E. Bogart, of New York, has been elected president of the American Women's Overseas League at its San Fran-

Dayton, Aug. 25 .- The great Ameresociation at Vandalia.

The 25th annual tournament began at 10 o'clock, and elaborate cere | Kansas cobblers 15c to 20c lower in Chimonies marked the dedication of the cago at \$1 20@1 35 carlot sales, branded new grounds. The keynote address stock mostly 90c in the Kaw valley diswas delivered at the dedication exer. trict. Peaches steady to firm. North cises by Jay Clarke, Jr., of Worcester. Mass.

pected to take part in the different 2 50 per bushel basket in Chicago. Mas- er; Beef Steers: -choice and prime, events throughout the week. The ho- sachusetts yellow onlone \$3 25@8 50 \$10@11.10; medium and good, \$8.50@ tels are filling up with visitors and sacked per 100 pounds in Philadelphia 9.50; good and choic, \$10@11.25; comadditional shooters are arriving on and Baltimore; Japanese sets \$2 75@2 90 mon and medium, \$7@9; Butcher

The program of today was known as the Dayton introductory and con- and duchess \$2@2 25. sisted of three events. Valuable prizes will be given away every day hog prices ranged from 10c lower to 10c stocker steers, \$5@8; stocker cows during the tournament, and more than higher, closing at \$10 25 for the top and and helfers, \$3@5.50; stocker calves, \$5,000 has been spent on trophies and \$9 10@10 for the ublk. Medium and good \$5@8; Western Range Cattle—: Beef prizes for the winners.

AUTO BREAKS OFF

nother machine, W. M. Thomas, lat Offician Street, struck a fire plug at \$1 lower to \$2 higher. Aug. 22 prices, ises Vest and Church Streets, Friday noon good grade of meats: Beef, \$15@17 50; Russiand broke the plug off at its base.

Russia Mr. Thomas was moving south on govvest Street. The car driven by Mr. Thomas was not damaged by the

nd w TWO OVER COME BY SMOKE FROM FIRE thile

Cleveland, Aug. 23-Two persons, Usuffering from shock and overcome ysterby smoke in a fire swept apartment uch rat 6118 Hawthorn Avenue last night mu were recovering in a hospital here No. 3 white corn, St. Louis \$1 121/2@1 13, market, steady; prime wethers, \$7,50 reat today. The family of four children, were asleep in the apartment when a neighbor discovered the blaze and succeeded in

rescuing the family. Mrs. Kusenitz and her daughter, Margarte, 12, were taken to a hos-

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

There is no charge for an-nouncements in this column. If you have a meeting date to be published here, call 70.

Monday!

hursday! D. of A.

SPRING VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Saylor of Spring Valley, entertained the following guests over the week end: Mrs. James M. Nash and little son, James, Jr., of Canfield; Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Saylor of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L Graham of Waynesville.

Mr. Riley Saylor visited state institutions at Columbus and Blanchester, last week. He will teach in Ridge-

COURT NEWS

SUES ON ACCOUNT The Charles Kuntz Cigar Company

has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against George Jamison for \$204.28, alleged due on an accounting with the plaintiff. H. C. Armstrong is attorney for the plaintiff.

MONEY AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments



Even though you may be forceu to draw on your bank account very heavily, never wipe it out entirely.

At first blush it sounds rather foolish to advocate leaving a small sum like \$1.00 in a bank when you have drawn out many hundreds, or perhaps thousands, to meet some demand. It to leave this one dollar

sest egg still intact, however. The great value of this one dollar its psychological value. When a bank account is closed out the owner of that account is likely to feel reluctant about starting a new one and "blow in" what should be set aside as savings. The one dollar still in the bank acts as a mental anchor for most men and helps to hold them on the savings course gives them a de as sire to build up the account again neiwith as t one lone, measley dollar as ur country's jon.

a draw heavily on your ac-

MARKET REVIEW

Columbus, Aug. 25 .- The Ohio division of markets issued the following

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Eastern shore Virginia Irish cobbler potatoes, 25c Lis morning at the headquarters of to 50c lower in New York at \$1 75@2 25 National Amateur Trapshooting \$2@3; New Jersey cobblers \$1 25@1 76 sacked per 100 pounds in eastern cities, \$1 15@1 25 f. o. b. New Jersey points; per six-basket carrier and bushel basket pigs, \$8@9. eastern cities. Virginia elbertas and About 1,000 trap-shooters are ex belles \$2 50@3; Arkansas elbertas \$2 25@ yearlings steady, others 15c@ 25c lowat Connecticut valley points. New York Cattle:-Heifers, \$5@10; cows, \$3.75 apples, wealthys, \$1 75@2 50 per bushel baskets in New York city; gravensteins ters, \$2@4.50; canner steers, \$4.50@

\$6 90@10 50; butcher sows and heifers steers, \$6@9; cows and heifers, \$3@ ebef steers 10c lower to 10c higher at steady to 35c higher at \$3 50@10 35; 6.50. lower at \$4 35@7. In eastern wholesae \$6.50@11.50; feeder lambs, \$12@13.25. fresh meat markets beef is 50c to \$1 Attempting to avoid colliding with higher, veal \$2 to \$3 higher, lamb \$1 up mutton steady to \$2 lower and pork loins veal, \$18@20; lamb, \$25@27; mutton, \$14 loims, \$12@19.

tively firmer than 10 the.

23: No. 1 dark northern, Minneapolis

\$1 30@1 48½; No. 2 red winter wheat,
Chicago \$1 30½. St. Louis \$1 38@1 42;
Kansas City \$1 30@1 32; No. 2 hard winhogs, \$10.50@10.60; heavy mixed, mixed corn, Chicago \$1 17@1 18; No. 2 heavy yorkers, \$10.65@10.75; apolis \$1 16%; No. 8 yellow corn. St. roughs, \$7.50@8.50; stags, \$4@4.50. Louis 49@50c, Kansas City 511/2@52c. \$14. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter markets irregular. Closing prices, 92 score: Now

York 39c, Doston 39 1/2c, Chicago 37c, Philadelphia 39%c. Cheese markets easier and trading lighter. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary cheese market Aug. Twins 18%c, single daisies 19c, double daisies 18%c, longhorns 191/2c, square

HAY-Hay market practically un-changed. Quoted Aug. 23: No. 1 timothy, Boston \$30, New York \$30 56, Pittsburgh \$30. Cincinnati \$19 50, Chicago \$25. St. Louis \$24 50, Kansas City \$16, Memphis \$23. No. alfalfa, Kansas City \$20, Omaha \$16, Memphis \$26 50. No. 1 prairle, Kansas City \$11, Omaha \$13, Chicago \$19, St. Louis \$16 50, Minneapolis \$16 50.

Dawes Visits Coolidge. Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 25 .- President Coolidge invited Charles G. Dawes, his running mate, to visit him here on his return from Maine and arrange ments were made for a conference

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FAIR FANS ARE GETTING READY

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MY NOSE WILL

HURRY UP MAME-

I'M ALL READY!

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Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 50,000; market, 15 @20c lower; bulk, \$8.80@9.80; top, \$10; (250-325 lbs.) \$9.40@9.95; medium weight, \$9.65@10; light weight, \$8.80@9.95; light lights, \$8.15@9.80; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$8.40@ Carolina elbertas closed at \$2 50@3 25 8.80; packing sows, rough, \$8@8.40;

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; market. @8; bulls, \$3.50@7; Canners and Cut

veal calves, (light and handywt.), LIVE STOCK AND MEATS-Chicago \$11@14; feeder steers, \$5.50@8.25;

feeder steers steady at \$4 50@8 25; light and medium weight veal calves 25c to 25c lower; lambs, (fat) \$12.50@14; \$1 25 higher at \$9 50@13 75. Fat lambs lambs, culls and common, \$8.50@9.50; 25c to 35c higher at \$12 25@14 25; feeding wethers, \$7@9; yearlings, \$10@11.50; lambs steady at \$11 25@13 25; yearlings ewes, \$5.50@6.75; ewes, culls and steady at \$8 50@11 50; fat ewes 75c to \$1 common, \$1.50@3.50; breeding ewes,

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply, 4800; market, 50c light pork loins, \$22@27; heavy lower; choice, \$9.50@10; prime \$10; good, \$8.50@9; tidy butchers \$8.50@ GRAIN-Grain future prices sharply 9; fair, \$6.50@7.75; common to good lower for the week and market has fat bulls, \$4@6; common to good fat developed weaker tone. September corn cows, \$4.50@6; heifers, \$6.75@7.50; down 61/20 for the week. Oats 31/2c lower fresh cows and springers, \$30@80; and wheat 6c lower. Cash wheat rela- Veal Calves-Receipts, 1500; \$1 lowtively firmer than future. Quoted Aug. er at \$13; heavy and thin calves, \$4@

\$1 24, Kansas City \$1 17@1 27; No. 2 \$10.60@10.65; mediums, \$10.65@10.75; yenow corn, Chicago \$1 18@1 20, Minne- yorkers, \$9.75@10; pigs, \$9.25@9.50; Louis \$1 151/2, Kansas City \$1 08@1 09; Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 3500; Samuel Kansas City \$1 07; No. 3 white oats, Chi- @8; good, \$7.50@8; good mixed, \$5@ Kusenitz including his wife and cago 49% \$61%c, Minneapolis 51%c, St. 6.50; fair mixed lambs, our lower at

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Co	ompan	4
Receipts 5 cars; market,	stead	y.
Heavies, 200 lbs. up\$		10.0
Mediums, 160-200 lbs		9.5
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Pigs	6.00@	8.0
Sows	6.00@	8.0
Stags	3.00@	5.0
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	Receipts light; market,	slow.	
	Best butcher steers\$	7.00@	8.00
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t	Best butcher heifers	5.00@	7.00
	Medium heifers	4.00@	5.00
1	Best fat cows	4.50@	5.50
	Medium cows	3.00@	4.00
_	Bologna cows	1.50@	2.50
•	Bulls	4.00@	5.25
	Veal calves	5000	10 00

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Lambs. \$6@8. Sows. \$6.00. Stock heifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@3.

GRAIN

DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$26 per ton. Bulk bran, \$32 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$8 per ton. . Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$55 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. Oil Meal, \$55 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill. Wheat No. 1, \$1.25 per bushel. Rye, No. 4, 95c per bushel. Corn, \$1.70 per 100 lbs. New Oats, 50c per bushel. Old Oats, 55c. per bushely.

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spring broilers, 50c. Wholesale prices, Hens, 20c; roosters 8c; spring ducks, white and over 50c; fresh eggs, 30c; spring broilers, 22c; butter 41c. Hens, 19c.

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Roosters, 15@16c. Springers, 30@32c Apples, \$1.25@1.75. Blackberries, \$5@6. Beans, dried navy 6 1-2c lb. Cabbage, \$61b 8. Potatoes, \$2.60@2.75 per bbl. Tomatoes \$1.60 basket. Onions, 12@15c dozen bunches.

Cucumbers, \$1.75 per basket.

CHILD IS INJURED Ltttle Donald Fox, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox of Stelton Road, is recovering from cuts and bruises he received when he was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Mrs. William Hilliard last Monday evening.

The child was taken to the Hooven and Allison hospital, where his infuries were dressed by Dr. A. D. De-

HURT IN COLLISION Cleveland, August 23-Michael Tossin suffered a fractured skull and Samuel Aslin a broken arm when the automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with another machine here early today.

QUOIT TOURNEY ON The fourth round of the quoit tournament sponsored by the Xenia Quoit Club on its grounds, to determine the city quoit champion, will be played Tuesday night. The pairings I will be announced later. The winner will be determined by the number of ment and not by the number of games he has won. The tournament is not an elimination affair.

Grape Crop Late.

Sandusky, O., Aug. 25.—Grape growradius of 60 miles of Sandusky, including the islands, express the opinion that this year's grape crop will run 85 per cent. The season is two good quality. Growers expect concords will bring \$100 a ton delivered and catawbas \$110.

Woman Dies Suddenly. Marysville, O., Aug. 25,-Mrs. Roxie Rawn, 77, widow of Wesley Rawn, persons were docketed for appear aunt of Sheriff Holycross of Franklin ance in police court today as a re county, died suddenly of heart dis-

Police Confiscate Paper. Newark, O., Aug. 25 .- Police officers, acting under the direction of Chief Charles Swank, confiscated 1,100 Muncie Democrats, an anti-klan paper, and destroyed them.

To Radio Davis' Speech. Columbus, Aug. 25 .- Special lines ers of the vineyard territory within a have been installed at Memorial hall for the purpose of broadcasting the speech of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from station weeks late, but the grapes will be WBAV. This is the only station that

will broadcast the speech and state Bemocratic convention proceedings. TWO HUNDRED HELD Cincinnati, Aug. 25-Two hundred

sult of week-end raids on liquor an

gambling law charges. Most of th

prisoners were negroes.

Drowned In Scioto. Portsmouth, O., Aug. 25 .- ? Mary Hugus, 38, of Pittsburgh, visiting her brother, David Ber drowned in the Scioto river and time after she had gone in bet

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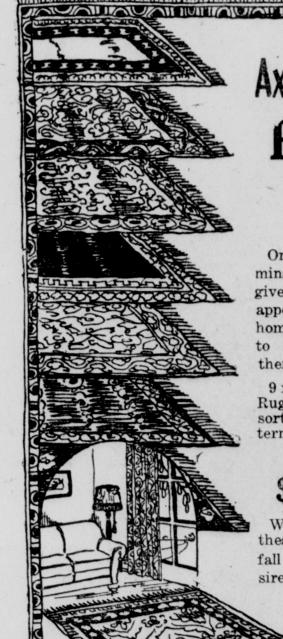
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RADIO PROGRAM

WLW-Cincinnati, (423), 10, orchestra; 10:30, trio; 11:15, orchestra. WSAI—Cincinnati, (309), 7, orchestra; 7:30, chimes concert; 7:45, children's stories; 8, orchestra; 9, solos;

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR IS NEXT WEEK

A total of \$8,000 in racing purses Montgomery County Fair races, Dayton, September 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. There will be three races each day class horse flesh and one of the big-

ern Ohio Fair Circuit. Officials of the Montgomery Co. Fair history this year. The displays of live stock, farm machinery, grain, seeds, vegetables fire arts and merchandise will exceed other years it is said and the junior contest displays of live stock, food and

clothing are expected to feature. The auto and truck show will include display of the latest models. The free attractions will include Shaw's whippet races, the White Brothers acrobatic act and "Dare Devil Doherty". Band concerts will be given daily.

Toledo Broker's Bequests.

home being in Wood county. He bequeathed \$1,000 each to Toledo hospital, Maternity hospital, Children's hospital, Toledo Art museum, Toledo on Don's hit. Boy Scouts, Toledo District Nurses' \$100,000 each to his two sons, and the balance to his wife.

RESERVES WIN TWELVE INNING GAME FROM POAST TOWN INDIANS

continued its winning streak Sunday ball M. Leahey would have thrown Stettler, afternoon at Washington park, de- Walch out at the plate. Lee and feating the fast Poast Town Indians Boyd fanned, ending the inning. The by an 8 to 7 score in a 12 inning visitors did not stop and forged to

both teams played horrible ball in fumbled. Kinder grounded out to M. the field, eleven errors being made. Leahey and Peake took second on the The locals were guilty of six while out. Fleming singled to left scoring the Indians made the other five. The Peake. Fleming took second on the locals played dumb ball at times and throw in but was caught asleep, Cyphwere lucky in winning. They got ers to M. Leahey, Walch lofted to M. the breaks and this alone won for Leahey for the third out.

them. Poast Town worked the bases.

last half of the twelfth after Cyphers Leahey at home on D. Fuller's roller and shut the visiting ball tossers out, and P. Fuller had grounded out. D. but failed. Cain grounded to Flem- letting them down with five scattered Fuller singled down the third base ing who forced Randall at the plate. hits while he fanned four issued no line and attempted to steal second. E. Leahey was out, Fleming unassist bases on balls. Jones was given per-Stettler's peg to Walsh was perfect ed. This ended the scoring although fect support by his mates who played but the latter muffed it and D. Fuller both team threatened several times, errorless ball behind him made third safely. Cain then bounced How the locals won the game has down to Boyd but Fleming dropped his already been told. will be hung up for the annual throw, Cain being safe while Don D. Fuller was the star of the con- colored lads at the outset, but in the scored the winning tally

and the events always draw high Randall was bit by a pitched ball and was a tough break for him and at the The locals got their first tally in took third on Boyd's error when bat Don got two doubles and a single the fifth after Houston tripled and gest racing meetings on the south- Walch attempted to force Randall at out of six trips to the plate. The two scored on Jones's single to left, Mcer's choice. P. Fuller popped but D. ground ball to Lee scored M. Leahey. order. The Merchants added their

double by Kinder coupled with Ran-dall's error and passed ball and a hit the Addison A. C. at Washington park. Obtaining three hits, one of them scor-

The Indians went on the warpath Reserves again in the fourth after Walch trip. E. Leahey, rf __ to Schwab for the third out.

The locals staged a neat little rally Cyphers, p _______6 1 1 15 out the sign of an error. In the fifth that netted them four P. Fuller, If _______5 1 2 1 Johnson, purnbaugh Toledo, Aug. 25.—An estate of more runs. Cox led off with a single and D. Fuller, cf ______6 3 4 than \$1,000,000 is distributed by the scored on Schwab's triple to right Cain, 1b _______ 5 0 13 0 obtain hits off Jones. Blake got two, will of James Brown Bell of the brok- center. M. Leahey fanned and Ran- Totals erage firm of Bell & Beckwith, filed dall was safe when Boyd booted his Poast Town Indians AB H PO A The lineup: Merchants-Porter of. for probate at Bowling Green, his grounder, Schwab scoring on the er- Boyd, 2b ________ 1 2 8 Cunnigan If, Warner ss, Long 3b, ror. Cyphers bunted down the third Peake, cf ______6 1 2 base line advancing Randall to second Kinder, 3b _____6 2 0 from where he scored on D. Fuller's Fleming, 1b ______6 1 12 3 Zimmerman A. C.'s—C. Johnson 2b, double. Cyphers also crossed the pan Stettler, c ______6 2 16 0 Johnson ss, Durnbaugh c, Shoup p,

The Post town bunch succeeded in Fugett, rf _____6 0 0 association, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., knotting the score again in the sixth. Vandervoort, if Toledo lodge of Elks and Toledo So-ciety for Crippled Children. Large Walch forced him out at second. Totals

Stettler beat M. Leahey's throw but Lee, p _______4 0 1 15 Zimmerman _____000000000000 51 Summary: Errors—Thornhill. Two ciety for Crippled Children. Large Walch forced him out at second. Totals bequests were made to business asso- Walch took second on a passed ball *Two out when winning run was base hits-Jones, Blake. Three base ciates, friends, employes, relatives, and went to third when Randall drop-scored. ped Fugett's third strike Vandervoort Summary: Errors-Cox, Schwab, M. by Shoup 2, Bases on balls off Shoup bounced to Cyphers who failed to hold Leahey, Randall 2, D. Fuller, Boyd 2, 1. Time of game: 1:45. Umrare Lindthe ball but M. Leahey grabbed the Fleming, Walch 2. Two base hits- D. sey. Scorer, Harris.

sphere and almost got Walch at home. 1, off Lee 3. Time of game: 2:43. The Xenia Reserve baseball team Had Cyphers left his hands off the Scorer: Wones; Umpires: Folly and the front in the next round when The game was good in spots, but Peake bounced to M. Leahey who

plate for the locals while Stettler of Cyphers fanned. P. Fuller was hit by both teams. by a pitched ball and all runners ad- Jones, former Wilberforce star, was The Reserves won the game in the vanced a base. Lee tried to force M. on the mound for the Rickman tribe

of the second after one was down chances with but one error, which ing but one wobble behind him.

are promising one of the biggest in Fuller doubled, scoring Randall and Don also scored the winning run. Cyphers. Cain grounded out to Boyd. E. Leahey played well and got three round after two were down. Warner The Reserves' lead was short lived hits out of six trips to the plate. M, singled and stole second and scored as the visitors came right back and Leahey accepted seven chances at from there on Long's drive to left. tied it up and went one run better on short with one boot. Mike had an off center. Ewing flied out to Thornhill singles by Vandervoort and Peake, a day with the stick fanning four times. for the third out

The score: led and scored on Cox's error. Van. Cox, 3b ______5 2 0 dervoort singled and Fugett was safe Schwab, 2b ______6 1 at the plate. Lee was caught nap M Leahey, ss _____4 0 3 ping at second and Boyd grounded out Milburn, ss -----1 0 0 0 the latter accepted everything around

Fuller 2, Boyd, Kinder. Three base hits -E. Leahey, Schwab, Walch. Double plays-Cyphers to Schwab to Cain, P. F ller to Schwab to Cain. Left on bases-Reserves 10, Poast Town 9. Struck out by Cyphers 11, by Lee 13. Bases on balls off Cyphers

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other win to their rapidly growing The Reserves did not let any grass list Sunday afternoon at Dickerson The umps were not any too good grow under their feet and M. Leahey Park when they beat the Zimmerman and both teams were given some raw first man up was given a walk which A. C. by a 2 to 0 score in a game decisions. Folly worked back of the proved costly. Randall singled and that was replete with sparkling plays

The offerings of Shoup, Zimmerman twirler, were a bit puzzling to the test. This lad played good ball, both fifth they got to him. Shoup's sup-The locals scored first in their half in the field where he accepted four port was also good, Zimmerman mak-

second. Cyphers was safe on a field-doubles scored four runs while his Gee, J. Jones and Porter went out in last score of the game in the next

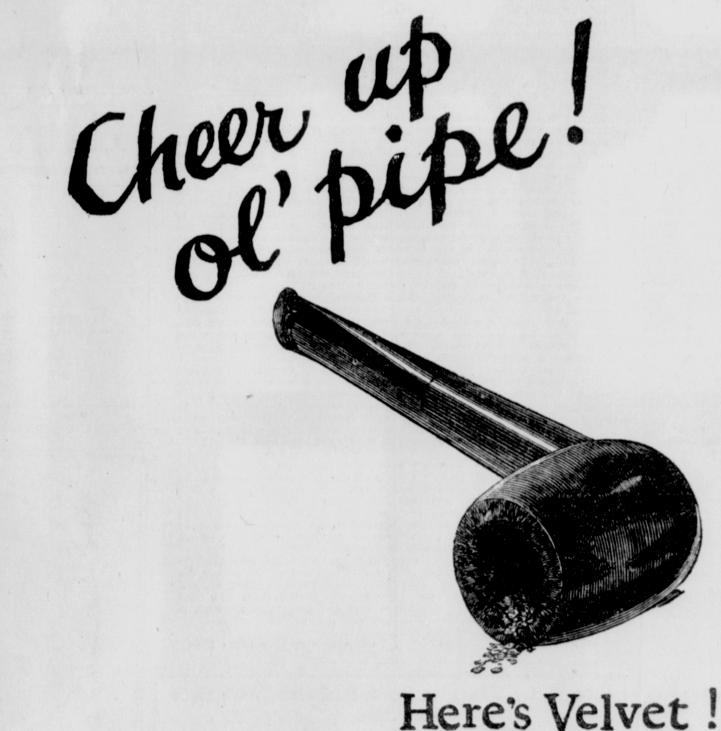
ing a run, out of four times at bat. AB H PO A Long and James got two apiece that ----6 3 1 0 aided in the scoring. 1 Long and Houston played best on

4 the defense. The first named having 4 four chances without a boot while Randall, c _____5 1 11 0 second having five chances in all with-1 Johnson, purnbaugh and Blake 0 were the only Zimmerman batters to

49 12 36 25 one being good for two sacks. 0 Ewing c, Houston 2b, J. Jones rf, Mc-

o Gee 1b. Jones p. Walch, ss -----6 1 1 3 Groth rf, Blake 1b, L. Blake 3b, Bailey 0 lf, Thornhill cf. Merchants

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NAT REISS SHOWS ARRIVAL SUNDAY TO OPEN ENGAGEMENT

In spite of the rain, a crowd of several hundred people watched the Nat Reiss Shows unload here Sunday night for their week's engagement at Reserve Park, Cincinnati Avenue.

The shows appear under auspices of Xenia Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles and for the benefit of the Eagles' athletic fund, which will be used to further equip the new gymnaslum to be thrown open for use of the

The guarantee of celan equipment and high class attractions promised by advance agents for the "traveling amusement park" were proven by the appearance of the outfit when it unloaded, the paraphernalia being new and bright with paint. The shows offer a number of tented attractions, amusement booths and new and upto-date riding devices of the best sort

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The week's fun opens Monday night, and will continue until Saturday. Saturday night there will be an automobile given away to someone and two diamond rings to the first and second" most popular girl." The standings in this contest took a new twist Monday when Miss Selina Goodman jumped into the lead among contestants and had a margin of more than 300 votes to begin the week with. The stand-

Mary Shoemaker	3.41
Bertha Hyman	
Mildred Mason	
Mabel Milburn	
Mary McFadden	
Mary Sutton	2.19
Irma Hunt	1.86
Mabel McCoy	1.58
Leontine Jenks	
Miss Jenks is a new starter.	
name having been used for the	

Selina Goodman _____

time Monday.

XENIAN PASSES DENTAL EXAMS

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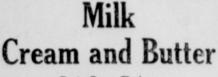


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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

beauty, arrives at the country home she almost lost control of herself.

BRUCE GILLIAN and

STEWART O'BRIEN. love with Bruce and that there is to even while Gillian was looking up be no poaching on her matrimonial at the new moon and then down at preserves. Camilla realizes that her and saying, "I wish for you," Bruce is much interested in Mary, and plots with O'Brien to prevent his proposing to her

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

V-THE DREGS OF HUMILIA-

ARY HAYWARD walked restdinner. Her



VIOLET DARE

possible—it jus can't be. To fall in love like thiswhy, I didn't know that anyone could feel as I do. And to have it a man whom I've just met, just today; swerved to Camilla, who had said, 'No poaching!" earlier in the day, when talking of Bruce Gallian. "But she will understand; she doesn't care as I do," Mary reasoned with her-"She couldn't, or she wouldn't have spoken of him as she did. 'A wonderful catch,' she said. Why, I don't care whether he has money or not. I love him-and I know he loves me!"

self, softly, hap-

pily. "It isn't

She turned to the dressing table,

suggestion of a knock. Something was wrong, and Mary, can't afford it!" slowly rising, felt that she knew

in here-just take them, will you?" tion to its very dregs. as the maid entered. Then, after "I'm sorry, Camilla," ing to tell you something that I other could not see her face. hurts me dreadfully to do it."

your obligations to your aunt with- we go down?" in the next few months. But, my She put one arm affectionately playing tennis this afternoon with was very much alive. Bruce, and while of course he was

Something in the other girl's face stopped her. Mary Hayward stood very still, her hands clenched, her MARY HAYWARD, a famous cheeks blazing. But for a moment Oh, how could anyone be so cruel as CAMILLA WAITE with two men, to cheapen those golden moments in this way? So they had been sitting there, these two, talking her over, Camilla warns Mary that she is in commenting on her, laughing at her,

After a moment she said quietly: "I think you misunderstand, Camil-Mr. Gillian and I did nothing but finish the match when you and Mr. O'Brien deserted us."

"Oh, but the way you laughedthe way you looked at him-the way you helped him when he was loosening the net-" Camilla's voice was harsh with anger, her face flushed, lessly up and down the hard. In that moment Mary knew charming orchid and green that she could expect no mercy at room in which she was supposed to the other's hands; that Camilla realbe dressing for ly wanted Bruce Gillian, and would



"I was a fool," she told herself, as let down her mop of tawny hair and never give in, and unless she does, brushed it till it looked like bur- she will tell everything she knows, mished copper, then twisted it into and then he won't want me, or if he a rope and bound it tight about her does, I can't accept him, not with head. Her frock was of ecru lives, that weight of shame hanging to an old one of Camilla's, remodel'ed me. Oh, why is life so hard? And by Mary's clever fingers. She was why can't I have love when it comes spraying perfume on her hair when to me? The poorest people in the Camilla entered, after the barest world can have it; girls who would envy me can accept love, and I-I

Camilla, out of breath, finished her tirade. Slowly Mary Hayward "Ready?" Camilla sank down on turned and went over to her side. the chaise longue by the window. She had resolved that she would "I told Mering to bring our cocktails drink the cup of shame and humilia-

sipping hers slowly, "Mary, I'm go- quietly, but it was well that the think you ought to know, though it hadn't realized, of course; I'll be more careful in future. And thank "Yes?" Mary Hayward's lovely you for telling me this; I know that husky voice could hardly be heard it must have been hard for you."

"Well, it was," agreed Camilla "Yes, I feel that I must. It's sweetly. "But I'm so fond of you about—well about the way you act that I simply made myself speak to with men. Of course, I know probly ou frankly. Bruce is such a dear ably better than anyone else that that naturally he'd be nice to you, you simply have to marry a rich especially as you're my guest. But man: I know now dreadfully in debt Stewed is very sophisticated and, of you are, and that you must pay off course, he noticed it at once. Shall

dear, you mustn't throw yourself at around Mary and walked toward the men's heads the way you do; they door. And Mary Hayward made a misunderstand you. Stewed and I little grave in her heart and tried were watching you when you were to bury her love in it, although it

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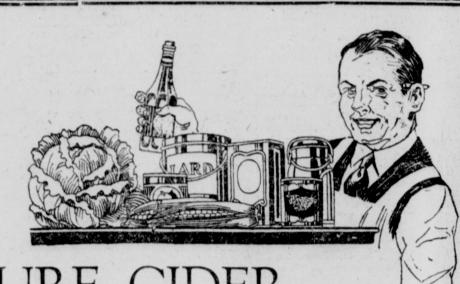
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